

Fair and Hot
Mostly fair and hot today. Not so warm tonight. Continued fair and hot tomorrow. High yesterday, 94; low, 54. High today, 93-95. Low tonight, 58-60. High tomorrow, 93-95.

Tuesday September 8, 1964

12 Pages

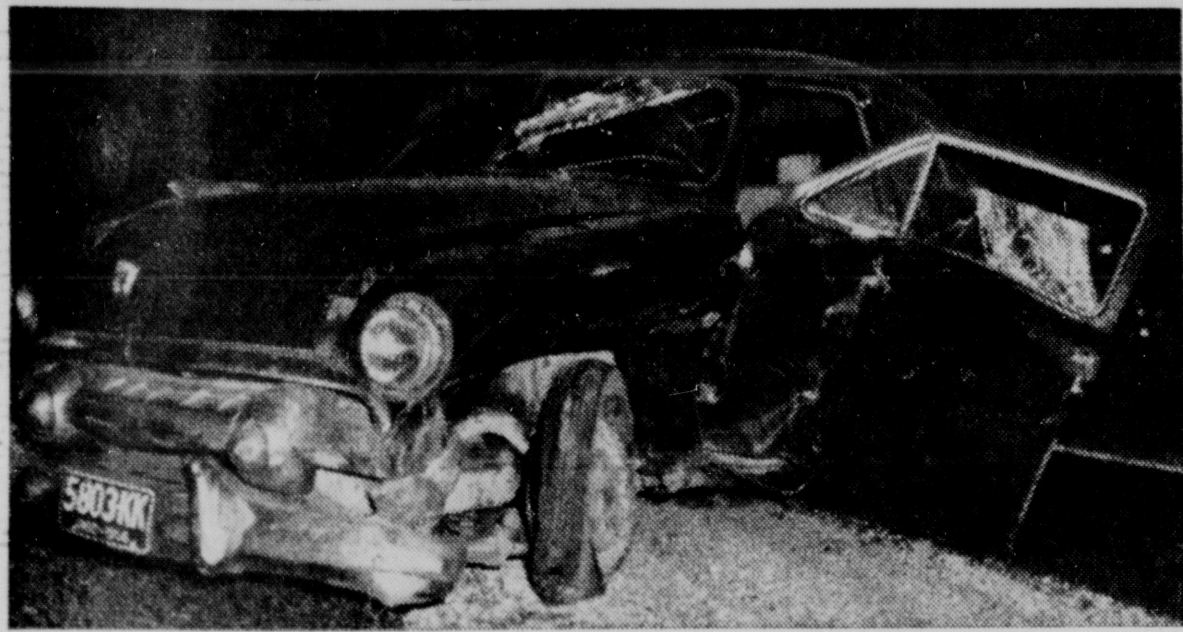
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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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Crash Victim Found with Small Fortune

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — There was a reason why Mrs. Isabell Long of Mansfield didn't want to give up the brief case she was clutching when authorities found her in her wrecked car.

Mrs. Long, 48-year-old estranged wife of acting Richland County Coroner Russell Long, was found in her car which had left Ohio 13 miles north of here and hit a tree early Sunday.

She suffered a broken jaw and abrasions of the face and body. She was holding a brief case, and authorities couldn't get her to release it.

They took her to Mercy Hospital here, then to University Hospital in Columbus.

She was still clutching the brief case when she was administered an anesthetic. When she lost consciousness authorities finally were able to get it away from her.

Police said that when they opened it they found just under \$500,000 in currency, bonds and checks, including almost \$100,000 in cash.

Police transferred the money to a Columbus bank for safe keeping.

Police informed Dr. Long who said simply: "Well, she has that kind of money, so it's probably hers."

OGO Sends Data On Experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientific information has been received from 14 of the 20 experiments carried by the new orbiting U.S. space observatory called OGO.

The data, received at mid-afternoon Monday shortly after OGO passed its low orbital point of 176 miles, is being analyzed by National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists. OGO was launched last Friday night from Cape Kennedy, Fla. One of its main aims is to try to learn how the sun affects the earth and the atmosphere.

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Makarios Aides Due in Moscow

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6 States Holding Primaries Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nominations for four Senate seats, four governors' mansions and 28 House seats are at stake today in primary elections in six states.

With no major challenges mounted against incumbent governors or senators, most of the interest is on the Republican gubernatorial races in Arizona and New Hampshire.

Initial Ground Moved At New O-I Plant Site



GROUNDBREAKERS — Gov. James Rhodes throws the first shovel of dirt at the site of the new Owens-Illinois factory south of here. At the left is J. P. Levis, chairman of the board of Owens-Illinois, Dale DeLong, right, president of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, participated in the ceremonies. O-I executives only last week announced the construction of the industry here.

More Southern Schools Slated for Integration

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More public schools begin integrated classes today, including former trouble spots such as Prince Edward County, Va., Albany, Ga., and Gadsden, Ala.

Fourteen Negroes and 59 white pupils were enrolled at Tuskegee (Ala.) High School Monday. There was no trouble like that which forced the school to close seven months ago.

Prince Edward County bows to federal court orders and opens the doors to public school rooms for the first time since 1958-59.

But only seven white pupils are expected to attend the public schools with 1,600 Negroes. The other white pupils will continue to attend private schools set up when the county closed the schools to escape court-ordered desegregation.

The faculty in Prince Edward County also will be integrated, with 9 white teachers and 59 Negro teachers.

School authorities at Albany, Ga., planned to desegregate the 1st, 2nd and 12th grades under federal court orders.

Hundreds of demonstrators have been arrested in racial clashes in Albany during the past two years, but school officials expect no trouble.

Negroes also will attend white schools at Gadsden, Ala., for the first time. Although 38 Negro pupils applied for transfer to the white schools, it was not known immediately how many would be accepted.

Gadsden, a northeast Alabama city of more than 58,000, has been the scene of racial tension in the past. However, no difficulties have arisen recently.

Segregation barriers also will fall at Montgomery, Ala., as eight Negro pupils enter previously white schools in the first capital of the Confederacy. Six will go to high schools and two to Harrison Elementary School.

Parents Get Blame for Youth Riots

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP) — This seashore resort town was peaceful today after a Labor Day eve riot in which some 10,000 teen-agers battled state troopers, local police and National Guardsmen for hours.

Authorities finally ran the young persons out of town Sunday night by forming human wedges and walking from the beach area in the center of town to either end.

Some 200 persons were arrested. Twenty were injured. Police couldn't explain the reasons for the rioting, but Robert W. Rhodes, commissioner of public safety in New Hampshire, blamed the youths' parents for a lack of discipline in the home.

"The parents have stepped aside and have left their children to the teachers and to the police," Rhodes said.

There were some reports of police brutality in the wake of a score of injured — one seriously. But Gov. John W. King said flatly: "You can't blame police for lack of parental discipline. The police leaned over backward not to use brutality."

Once Around Roundtown

A GOOD representation from this community was on hand today to welcome Owens-Illinois to the Circleville-Pickaway County industrial locality.

In the same token, a large delegation of Owens-Illinois executives was present to extend the company's greetings to the community.

The delegations convened at the site of the new O-I corrugated shipping box plant south of here for a groundbreaking ceremony.

Many dignitaries, including Gov. James A. Rhodes and Congressman William H. Harsha, were present.

Enlightening remarks on Owens-Illinois and the role the new plant here will play were offered by Preston Levis, chairman of the board for the firm, and E. D. Dodd, executive vice president and general manager of the company's Forest Products Division.

STUDENTS of Circleville city schools returned to their classrooms today following the Labor Day weekend.

Students were eased into the new term with only a half day's session. Kindergarten students will report tomorrow for the first time and other students will begin full day sessions. Superintendent Fritz Jacobs and his staff were busy compiling enrollment figures at noon today for release tomorrow.

THE COUNTY'S traffic record was marred early today (Continued on Page Two)

West Virginian Raps Cabbie's Aid

PINEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Cecil H. Underwood, Republican candidate for governor, says West Virginians don't need the kind of charity shown by the New York taxi driver who brought clothes for the needy in Appalachia last weekend.

Addressing a Labor Day celebration, Underwood said: "We certainly don't need New York cab drivers to come into West Virginia. New Yorkers have their own problems."

Paul Raynard, 26, a part-time taxi-driver and actor, collected about 3,000 pounds of clothing and other items from his customers and delivered them to Charleston, W.Va., and Pikeville, Ky.

Japan Premier Ailing

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Hayato Ikeda will enter the National Cancer Center Hospital Wednesday for treatment of a noncancerous throat condition his office announced today.

Operation Due Next Spring

Rhodes, Levis Among Visiting Dignitaries

Construction of Ohio's newest industrial plant officially began today as Gov. James A. Rhodes joined local civic leaders and officials of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., in breaking ground for the firm's new corrugated shipping box plant here.

The first shovel of dirt for the new plant's foundations was dug by Gov. Rhodes at about noon.

Joining the governor in breaking ground with special gold-colored shovels were: Preston Levis, Toledo, Owens-Illinois board chairman; Congressman William H. Harsha, Ohio 6th District; Clyde Michel, chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners; Dale DeLong, president of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce; and Edwin D. Dodd, executive vice president of Owens-Illinois.

Other participants in the ceremonies included J. L. McNealey, executive vice president of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; H. P. Cotton, of Roanoke, Va., assistant vice president of the Norfolk & Western Railway; Clifford Taylor of Columbus, vice president of Columbus Gas of Ohio, Inc.; Fred P. Nuenschwander of Columbus, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Development; and Henry C. Rudy of Toledo, vice president of O-I's Forest Products Division and general manager of the North Central Region, which will operate the new Circleville plant.

AFTER the official groundbreaking, Gov. Rhodes and Levis climbed onto a new bulldozer and ran it for a few minutes as it moved huge mounds of dirt from the site of the new plant.

The groundbreaking followed brief ceremonies on the plant site in which the governor, Owens-Illinois officials and state and local dignitaries participated. A luncheon for Gov. Rhodes, the Owens-Illinois officials and other out-of-city visitors followed at the Pickaway Arms, hosted by the Area Chamber.

Levis told those attending the ground-breaking ceremonies, including many Circleville and Pickaway County residents, that the new corrugated shipping box plant "is a dollars and cents expression by Owens-Illinois of its faith in the future growth of Ohio industry, especially the central and southern areas which will be the plant's primary market."

The present state of business and industry in Ohio — and its great potential for future growth — convinced us that a corrugated shipping box plant in this area would be a wise investment of our shareholders' money," he added.

Reminding the group that Owens-Illinois is an Ohio-based corporation with headquarters in Toledo, Levis said O-I employs more than 6,000 Ohioans in the general offices, its research center in Toledo and five plants — two in Toledo and one each in Columbus, Cincinnati and Jata. The new facility here will be Owens-Illinois' 77th domestic plant.

"Our 1963 sales totaled \$654 million and our net profit after taxes was \$35 million," the Owens-Illinois board chairman added. "We employ more than 42,000 Americans in our domestic plants, sales branches, research, engineering and development laboratories, our general offices and other facilities."

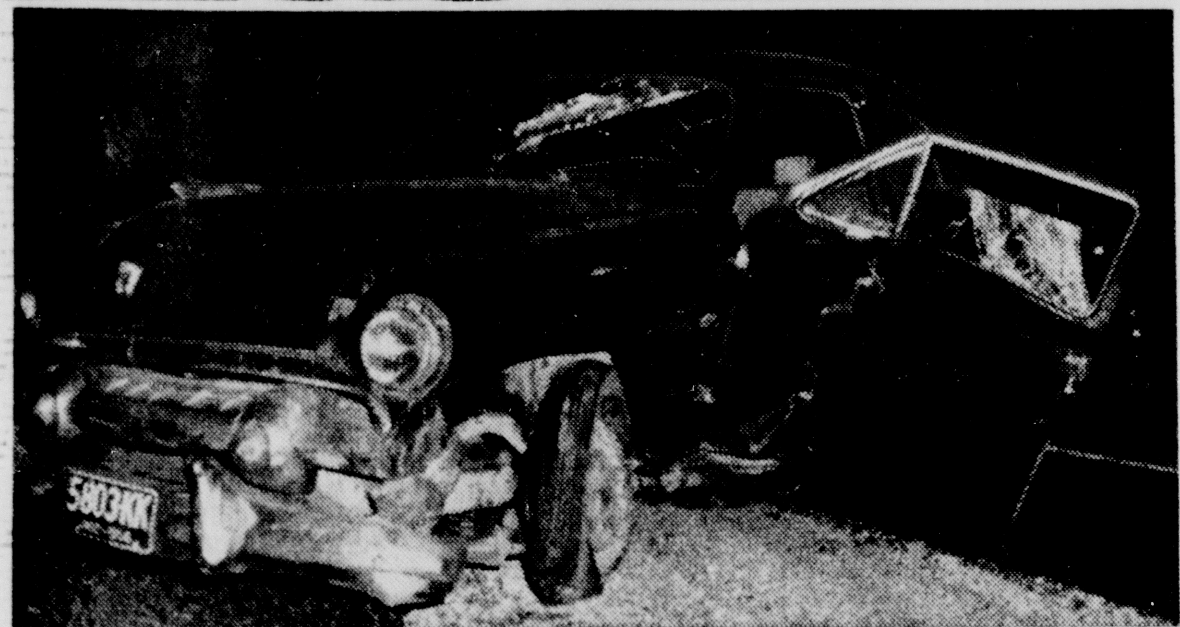
IN ADDITION to its domestic plants, companies which Owens-Illinois owns or in which it has major interests operate 16 plants in West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia and Canada, he said. The foreign companies have 12,500 employees.

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"Because corrugated shipping (Continued on Page Two)

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Red-Led Group Ousts State Chieftain in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's ruling Congress party was thrown out of power in Kerala State today by the Communist-led opposition on a vote of no confidence.

The fall of the Congress government in this tropical state on India's southwest coast came by a vote of 72-50, with 15 dissident Congress party members siding with the opposition.

Shastri, who also faces a motion of no confidence in the Indian Parliament, now must either turn the Kerala administration over to the Communists or run the state's affairs from New Delhi under the rarely used device called president's rule.

This would be a drastic step, like Washington taking over control of a state government, and there was no immediate word which step Shastri will take.

In New Delhi, an onslaught of Communists and other opposition parties mounted in Parliament with angry blasts blaming the current food crisis on the bureaucratic bungling of Shastri's government.

Shastri sat quietly with folded hands in a front row seat as speaker after speaker — Communists, Socialists, independents and Hindu rightists — denounced his regime for failing to meet food shortages and spiraling food prices.

The opposition alliance was building up to a vote on Thursday or Friday on the no-confidence motion they managed to get introduced Monday on the first day of the first Parliament session since the death of Prime Minister Nehru in May.

West Wooing East Germany

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Western traders — especially the British — are courting Communist East Germany's business. They say West Germany is trying to block them.

The traders are here in large numbers for the autumn Leipzig Trade Fair, largest in the Communist world. One of the most vocal complaints about West German opposition came from Brunary Drayson, Conservative member of the British Parliament from a Yorkshire agricultural area.

In an interview, Drayson said the West Germans are trying to block them by political and other means to keep Western countries from trading with East Germany. He said British businessmen were insisting on a fair share of the market.

West Germany is the biggest Western trader with East Germany. Total trade both ways ran to about \$437 million last year. West German officials, although insisting on official nonrecognition of the Communist regime, contend trade is a domestic matter and may help achieve German reunification.

The British buy most of East German potash exports, about 6 million tons a year. Drayson said the East Germans are prepared to shave the price a few shillings per ton below what suppliers from other countries are asking.

Drayson said the quality of East German potash is exactly the same as West German potash since both countries are mining it from the same fields.

Three Registrants Inducted into Army

Three registrants of the Pickaway County Selective Service Board were inducted into the U. S. Army last week.

All registrants volunteered for the draft. They were Gary W. VanSickle, Route 2, Williamsport; Silas F. Henson, Route 1, Lockbourne and Glenn F. Stonerock Jr., 365 Brown St.

District No. 11 K of P Picnic Sunday, Sept. 13

Grange Building
Pickaway County
Fairgrounds

Registration — 2 P.M.
Basket Supper—5:30
Basket Supper—
5:30 P.M.
Bring Own Service
Dancing 8 til ?
Round and Square
Children's Games
Horseshoes

Come — bring the family, spend the day with your Pythian Brothers and Sisters, and enjoy Fraternal Friendship.

Operation Due

(Continued from Page 1)
boxes are used to carry so many thousands of products to market, they have been for many years a widely recognized barometer of the health of the national economy," Dodd said. "The major investment we are making here in our 21st box plant means that we expect Ohio industry to continue growing at a very healthy rate."

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on the 40-acre site two miles south of Circleville on Pittsburgh Road, near Route 23. The site was purchased from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the Norfolk and Western Railway, on whose main line the site is located.

Dodd said the plant should be in production by next spring.

The 186,000-square-foot installation will be equipped with the latest machines and equipment for making corrugated boxes. An 85-inch corrugator will manufacture A, B and C flute and the plant also will have highly automated die cutting and partition assembly equipment.

THE CIRCLEVILLE plant will employ approximately 130 people. It will get the container-board used in making corrugated boxes from the five Owens-Illinois paper mills in Jaito, Ohio; Big Island, Va.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Tomahawk, Wis., and Valdosta, Ga., as well as other paper mills.

Additional out-of-city participants in today's ceremonies included Evan Williams, assistant to the vice president of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric; W. C. (Bill) Welch, director, and Andy L. Lowry, assistant director, of the electric company's area development department; Don J. Koepfer, assistant manager of the Owens-Illinois real estate department, and George B. Matt of W. Lyman Case & Co., Columbus, the real estate brokers.

Six Injuries Treated by Berger Staff

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency aid to a total of six persons during the holiday weekend.

JoAnn Brokaw, 23, Route 1, Laurelville, injured her left arm at home on a broken chair.

George Morrison, 73, of 940 Clinton St., was bitten on the left hand while trimming his dog.

Ronald Crabtree, 8, Route 1, Dublin, punctured his right eyelid on a fish hook at Hargus Lake.

Nikki O'Dell, 2, of 1200 Turner Drive, fell at home and lacerated her left eyebrow on a bed.

Russell Archer, 32, of 404 Northridge Road, lacerated his forehead while working at the local Du Pont Plant.

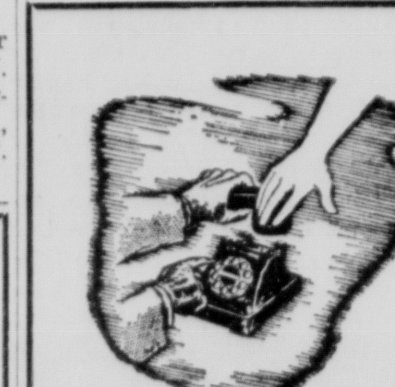
Curtis L. Vance, 17, of 500 E. Main St., received emergency aid in Berger Hospital after he lacerated his left hand while working at Funk's Grocery. He was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

John Reece Finds John Reece Tough

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—John Reece, 41, ran afoul of John Reece today and wound up under arrest.

John Reece No. 1 was accused of chasing a man Sunday night with an open knife.

He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and the police officer who signed the complaint and made the arrest was Lt. John Reece.



BEFORE
you call . . .
THINK
for yourself . . .

If you are one of the many thoughtful people who have considered pre-arranging the funeral service, you may well ask: "If I decide to make advance arrangements, can this funeral director help me?" At the Mader Funeral Home, you will receive experienced counsel on pre-arrangements, without cost or obligation.

Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE
2 WAY RADIO &
OXYGEN
EQUIPPED
AMBULANCE

OMVI Charge Draws \$150 Fine in Court

William Wayne Ogan, 51, of Ashville, arrested by the Ohio State Highway Patrol for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, headed the list of motorists on Friday's City Court Docket.

Ogan was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in the county jail by Judge Sterling Lamb. The judge suspended Ogan's license for six months.

Fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by ten miles per hour were:

Norman C. Sperow, 22, Hazel Park, Mich.; Norris L. McClure, 55, Columbus.

Fined for exceeding the speed limit by 15 miles per hour were: Raymond Clark, 21, Athens; George W. Trainum Jr., 38, Urbana; Charles J. Schneider, 20, 585 N. Court St.; Burton C. French, 56, Mansfield; Ralph Washington Akers, 38, Columbus; Leroy Walker, 26, Columbus; Luther Jackson Jr., 35, Columbus; Henry Hynton, 43, Columbus; Lilia A. Gleissner, 28, Columbus; Paul C. Logan, 38, Powell; James Gibson, 37, Huron; Chester E. Beekman, 37, Waverly; William Filmore Blankenship, 25, Delaware; Wilbur R. Heenley, 32, Columbus;

Cited for exceeding the speed limit by 20 miles per hour were: Okey R. Holland, 35, Stanford, W. Va.; Walter Poole, Detroit, Mich.; James R. Lee, 21, Inkster, Mich.; J. Curtis Allen, 49, Galloway.

Other cases on the court docket were:

Carl D. McGraw, 24, Chillicothe; \$13 and costs for speeding 63 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William W. Smallwood, Atwater; \$16 and costs for having no proper safety equipment.

Robert J. Bray, 22, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone and \$30 and costs for failure to have a valid operator's license.

Charles Eugene Wheatly, 31, Cincinnati; \$15 and costs for driving a car equipped with expired 10-day registration tags.

Robert A. Davidson, 562 E. Main St., \$17 and costs for speeding 52 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

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New Citizens

MISS COLE
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cox, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a 9-pound 3/4-ounce daughter born 1:40 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HAWKS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hawks, Tarlton, are the parents of an 8-pound 9-ounce son born 8:15 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HARDMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardman, Route 1, Stoutsville are the parents of a 7-pound 8-ounce son born 9:37 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS REICHELDERFER
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Tarlton, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce daughter born 8:36 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LARGENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Largent, 385 Walnut St., are the parents of an 8-pound 5 1/2-ounce son born 12:54 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Battery Is Stolen
Clark Jackson, Ashville, told the Pickaway County Sheriff's department a battery was stolen from his car while parked in his barn.

Once Around Roundtown

(Continued from Page One)
when a Chillicothe man died as a result of injuries sustained in a two car accident. . .

It was the only auto accident either in the city or county in which a person was seriously injured. . .

Law enforcement personnel were out in full force during the weekend in an effort to control accidents. . .

Officers operating from the local patrol post made a total of 98 arrests during the weekend. . .

Municipal Court Clerk Naomi Houghton reported 111 entries have been made on the court traffic docket since Saturday morning.

CHIEF of Police Robert Temple said today motorists seemed to be extremely conscious it was the first day of school. . .

He noted they all slowed down as they approached school zones. . . He urged that parents caution children to be extremely careful going to and coming home from school.

Volunteer rescue units were alerted in Savannah by Roger Skelton, chief of civil defense. He said extremely high tides were expected at Savannah by noon today.

Shelters in Savannah, capable of housing about 90,000 were stocked with food and medical supplies and appeals were sent out for blood donors to make up a shortage reported at the blood bank.

Hurricane Ethel was located about 400 miles south southeast of Bermuda.

On its present course, the Hurricane Ethel will likely hit Bermuda with gale force winds this afternoon or tonight, according to the Weather Bureau.

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Florida . . .

(Continued from Page One)
its course and speed through the night.

"It's too early to say where it will make land," said forecaster Raymond Kraft at Miami, "but the area of hurricane warnings should feel hurricane-force winds sometime late tonight."

"Dora is a large and severe hurricane with highest winds estimated at 130 m.p.h. near the center," the Weather Bureau said, adding:

"It has the strength to put up a 10-foot tide a little north of where the center reaches the coast, along with huge waves."

The Red Cross set up a southeastern area disaster headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla. Disaster experts from throughout the southeast were called in Sunday to await assignment.

Additional emergency Red Cross workers were dispatched to Brunswick and Savannah in Georgia. In Atlanta, Adjutant General George Hearn said civil defense units were alerted along the coast.

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Red-Led Group Ousts State Chieftain in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's ruling Congress party was thrown out of power in Kerala State today by the Communist-led opposition on a vote of no confidence.

The fall of the Congress government in this tropical state came by a vote of 72-50, with 15 dissident Congress party members siding with the opposition.

Shastri, who also faces a motion of no confidence in the Indian Parliament, now must either turn the Kerala administration over to the Communists or run the state's affairs from New Delhi under the rarely used device called president's rule.

This would be a drastic step, like Washington taking over control of a state government, and there was no immediate word which step Shastri will take.

In New Delhi, an onslaught of Communists and other opposition parties mounted in Parliament with angry blasts blaming the current food crisis on the bureaucratic bungling of Shastri's government.

Shastri sat quietly with folded hands in a front row seat as speaker after speaker — Communists, Socialists, independents and Hindu rightists — denounced his regime for failing to meet food shortages and spiraling food prices.

The opposition alliance was building up to a vote on Thursday or Friday on the no-confidence motion they managed to get introduced Monday on the first day of the first Parliament session since the death of Premier Minister Nehru in May.

West Wooing East Germany

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Western traders — especially the British — are courting Communist East Germany's business. They say West Germany is trying to block them.

The traders are here in large numbers for the autumn Leipzig Trade Fair, largest in the Communist world. One of the most vocal complaints about West German opposition came from Brunaby Drayson, Conservative member of the British Parliament from a Yorkshire agricultural area.

In an interview, Drayson said the West Germans are trying by political and other means to keep Western countries from trading with East Germany. He said British businessmen were insisting on a fair share of the market.

West Germany is the biggest Western trader with East Germany. Total trade both ways ran to about \$437 million last year. West German officials, although insisting on official nonrecognition of the Communist regime, contend trade is a domestic matter and may help achieve German reunification.

The British buy most of East German potash exports, about 6 million tons a year. Drayson said the East Germans are prepared to shave the price a few shillings per ton below what suppliers from other countries are asking.

Drayson said the quality of East German potash is exactly the same as West German potash since both countries are mining it from the same fields.

Three Registrants Inducted into Army

Three registrants of the Pickaway County Selective Service Board were inducted into the U. S. Army last week.

All registrants volunteered for the draft. They were Gary W. VanSickle, Route 2, Williamsport; Silas F. Henson, Route 1, Lockbourne; and Glenn F. Stonerock Jr., 365 Brown St.

District No. 11 K of P Picnic Sunday, Sept. 13

Grange Building
Pickaway County
Fairgrounds

Registration — 2 P.M.
Basket Supper — 5:30

Basket Supper — 5:30 P.M.
Bring Own Service

Dancing 8 til ?
Round and Square

Children's Games
Horseshoes

Come — bring the family, spend the day with your Pythian Brothers and Sisters, and enjoy Fraternal Friendship.

Operation Due OMVI Charge Draws \$150 Fine in Court

(Continued from Page 1)
boxes are used to carry so many thousands of products to market, they have been for many years a widely recognized barometer of the health of the national economy," Dodd said.

"The major investment we are making here in our 21st box plant means that we expect Ohio industry to continue growing at a very healthy rate."

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on the 40-acre site two miles south of Circleville on Pittsburgh Road, near Route 23. The site was purchased from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the Norfolk and Western Railway, on whose main line the site is located.

Dodd said the plant should be in production by next spring. The 186,000-square-foot installation will be equipped with the latest machines and equipment for making corrugated boxes.

An 85-inch corrugator will manufacture A, B and C flute and the plant also will have highly automated die cutting and partition assembly equipment.

THE CIRCLEVILLE plant will employ approximately 130 people. It will get the container-board used in making corrugated boxes from the five Owens-Illinois paper mills in Jatte, Ohio; Big Island, Va.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Tomahawk, Wis., and Valdosta, Ga., as well as other paper mills.

Additional out-of-city participants in today's ceremonies included Evan Williams, assistant to the vice president of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric; W. C. (Bill) Welch, director, and Andy L. Lowry, assistant director, of the electric company's area development department; Don J. Koepfer, assistant manager of the Owens-Illinois real estate department, and George B. Matt of W. Lyman Case & Co., Columbus, the real estate brokers.

Six Injuries Treated by Berger Staff

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency aid to a total of six persons during the holiday weekend.

JoAnn Brokaw, 23, Route 1, Laurelville, injured her left arm at home on a broken chair.

George Morrison, 73, of 940 Clinton St., was bitten on the left hand while trimming his dog.

Ronald Crabtree, 8, Route 1, Dublin, punctured his right eyelid on a fish hook at Hargus Lake.

Nikki O'Dell, 2, of 1200 Turner Drive, fell at home and lacerated her left eyebrow on a bed.

Russell Archer, 32, of 404 Northridge Road, lacerated his forehead while working at the local Du Pont Plant.

Curtis L. Vance, 17, of 500 E. Main St., received emergency aid in Berger Hospital after he lacerated his left hand while working at Funk's Grocery. He was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

John Reece Finds John Reece Tough

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — John Reece, 41, ran afoul of John Reece today and wound up under arrest.

John Reece No. 1 was accused of chasing a man Sunday night with an open knife.

He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and the police officer who signed the complaint and made the arrest was Lt. John Reece.

Battery Is Stolen

Clark Jackson, Ashville, told the Pickaway County Sheriff's department a battery was stolen from his car while parked in his barn.

Starlight

Now-Wed. 3 Hits

Bikini Beach

Hit No. 2

THE CHECKERED FLAG

Hit No. 3

It's 2 HOOTENANNY!

The Young Swingers

Starts Thurs. Limited Engagement

The Beatles In their first full-length, hilarious film! "A Hard Day's Night" Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Once Around Roundtown

(Continued from Page One)
when a Chillicothe man died as a result of injuries sustained in a two car accident.

It was the only auto accident either in the city or county in which a person was seriously injured.

Law enforcement personnel were out in full force during the weekend in an effort to control accidents.

Officers operating from the local patrol post made a total of 98 arrests during the weekend. Municipal Court Clerk Naomi Houghton reported 111 entries have been made on the court traffic docket since Saturday morning.

CHIEF of Police Robert Temple said today motorists seemed to be extremely conscious it was the first day of school.

He noted they all slowed down as they approached school zones. He urged that parents caution children to be extremely careful going to and coming home from school.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Mary Ammer, 141 Pleasant St., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 723.

David Kline, Route 1, Chillicothe, is reported in "fair" condition in Chillicothe Hospital with injuries resulting from a fall.

Timothy Collett, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Mrs. Marvin Justice and son, Marvin Eugene Jr., Clarksville, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Glenn Ater, Clarksville, has been admitted as a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Daniel P. Scully, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Minnie Courtwright, Stoutsville, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Sgt. Robert Hill, son of Mr. s. Nellie Hill Hitchens, a former Circleville resident who now lives in Columbus, has returned to the United States following a tour of duty in Korea. Sgt. Hill, a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School, is on leave prior to reporting to Ft. Knox, Ky., on Oct. 10. He is due to be discharged in March. He served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Needy childrens' clothing center urgently needs childrens' clothes for coming school. Call GR 4-9064 or GR 4-6550 for pick up.

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"It has the strength to put up a 10-foot tide a little north of where the center reaches the coast, along with huge waves."

The Red Cross set up a southeastern area disaster headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla. Disaster experts from throughout the southeast were called in Sunday to await assignment.

Additional emergency Red Cross workers were dispatched to Brunswick and Savannah in Georgia. In Atlanta, Adjutant General George Hearn said civil defense units were alerted along the coast.

Volunteer rescue units were alerted in Savannah by Roger Skelton, chief of civil defense. He said extremely high tides were expected at Savannah by noon today.

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Burglars Are Advised Of Possible Poisoning
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Police advise whoever burglarized a wholesale grocery firm to see a doctor at once.

The prowler, or prowlers, took \$35 from a refreshment fund collected by employees of the Kimball-Austin Co.

Before locking up for the weekend workers protected by gas masks sprayed the floor with a commercial pesticide containing cyanide.

A company spokesman told police Monday night that a person exposed to the gas might die without medical attention.

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Bond was set at \$1500 and October 1, has been set as a date for Colburn's jury trial.

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Edith Jordan, Chillicothe, told City Police a mirror was taken from her car Saturday night. It was parked on N. Court St.

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The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

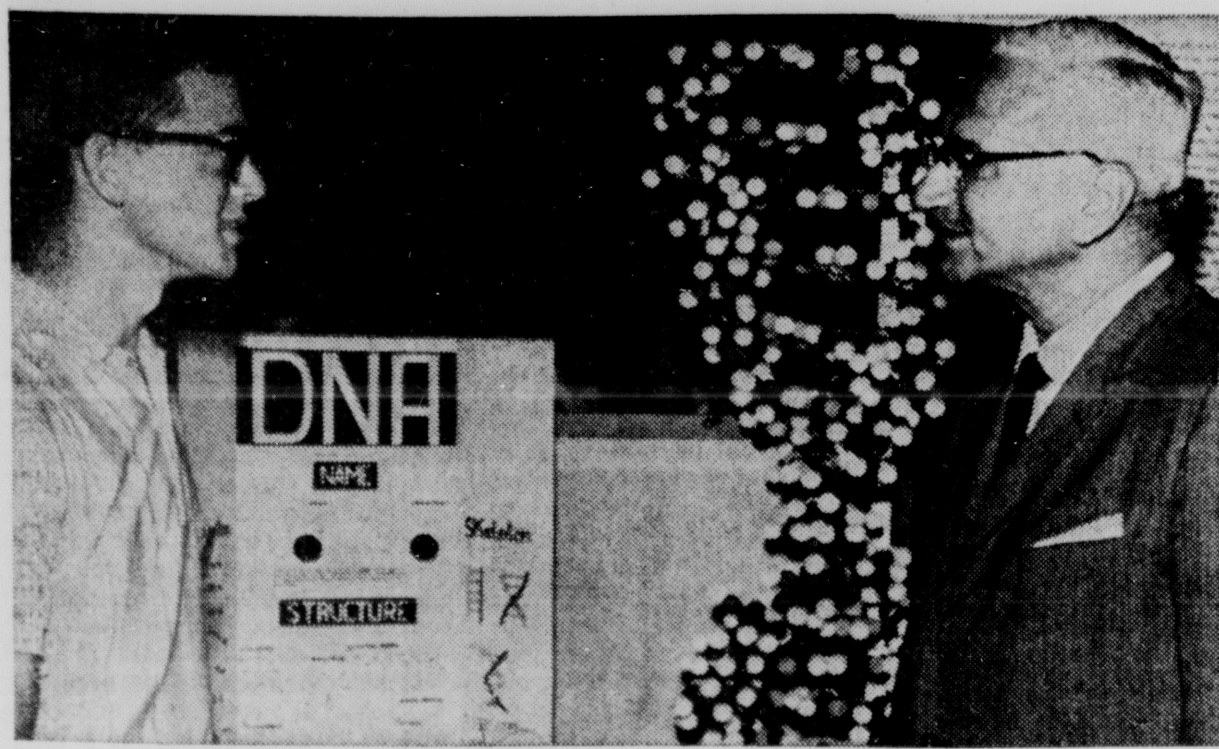
City	High	Low
Albany, clear	79	56
Albuquerque, clear	88	67
Atlanta, clear	84	63
Baltimore, cloudy	85	63
Boise, clear	85	62
Boston, cloudy	71	58
Buffalo, clear	80	62
Chicago, cloudy	94	71
Cincinnati, clear	95	85
Akron, clear	88	80
Columbus, clear	92	86
Dayton, clear	94	84
Des Moines, clear	92	81
Cleveland, clear	86	64
Denver, clear	88	55
Detroit, clear	84	68
Fairbanks, rain	62	46
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	81
Helena, cloudy	60	46
Honolulu, clear	88	76
Indianapolis, cloudy	96	84
Jacksonville, cloudy	89	78
Juneau, clear	67	35
Kansas City, clear	88	71
Los Angeles, clear	77	58
Longville, cloudy	86	64
Memphis, clear	88	71
Miami, clear	84	76
Milwaukee, cloudy	91	71
Minneapolis, cloudy	92	72
New Orleans, clear	85	72
New York, clear	82	63
Ola, Okla., cloudy	92	89
Omaha, clear	87	68
Philadelphia, clear	83	65
Phoenix, clear	98	74
Pittsburgh, cloudy	88	81
Pland, Me., clear	74	53
Plymouth, Ore., rain	66	51
Rapid City, clear	68	42
Richmond, clear	80	56
St. Louis, clear	93	70
Salt Lake City, clear	88	54
San Diego, clear	73	50
San Fran., clear	64	35
Seattle, cloudy	63	51
Tampa, cloudy	88	76
Washington, clear	87	62
Winnipeg, cloudy	61	36

(M—Missing)

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.40; 220 - 240 lbs., \$18.80; 240-260 lbs., \$16.30; 260-280 lbs., \$15.80;



AT STATE FAIR — Dr. Albert Sabin (right), Cincinnati, who developed the oral polio vaccine that bears his name, chats with James Wilson, Logan Elm High School student, in front of Wilson's display at the Junior Science Fair in the Ohio State Fair's Youth Center. Dr. Sabin visited the Science Fair Saturday and presented awards to students for top-ranking exhibits.

Signups for Wheat Program Are Now Under Way Here

Signup for the 1965 wheat program now is under way at the ASCS County office, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced.

The signup will extend over a period of about five weeks — from Aug. 24 through Oct. 2. Applications to take part in the program may be filled any working day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The chairman emphasized that participation in the voluntary wheat program is not automatic — the signup is the first step to qualifying for any of the program's benefits.

Participating farmers can get about the same returns from the 1965 program as they received from the 1964 program, and may get more by using new options that will enable many producers to adapt the program more closely to their farming operations.

GROWERS who are interested in any of the program's provisions should ask how these would affect their operations at the time of signing up. These new provisions include substitution of wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat in the diversion program, the establishment of an oats-rye base for the farm and overseeded the wheat allotment and storing the excess under bond.

In general, growers will qual-

ify for a price-support loan and for marketing certificates by keeping within the farm wheat allotment for the participating farm and for any other farm in which they have an interest, keeping within all other allotments set for the participating farm, diverting an acreage equal to at least 11.11 per cent of the farm allotment to an approved conservation use in addition to the farm's conserving base, and meeting other overall provisions of the program.

Loans will average \$1.25 per bushel nationally. Domestic certificates will be worth 75 cents per bushel on as much as 45 per cent of the allotment's normal production. Export certificates will be worth 30 cents a bushel on as much as 35 per cent of the allotment's normal production.

To qualify for diversion pay-

ments, the participating grower will also underproduce his allotment by at least 10 per cent and devote those acres to approved conserving uses. These payments will be based on 50 per cent of the county price - support loan rate and the normal yield for the farm.

Use The Classifieds

State Fair Mark Claimed

Attendance Total Said Record High

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 111th Ohio State Fair has passed into history with fair officials claiming an all-time attendance record and already planning for next year's explosion.

State Fair manager E. J. Keirns estimated Monday's crowd at 57,545 and said the attendance record for the 11 days of the fair would be in the neighborhood of 645,000 when receipts were tallied.

The largest previous crowd was set last year when 623,630 persons passed through the gates.

Monday's crowds were swelled when the fair let in youths and children 17 years old and under free of charge. At 6 p.m. the gates were thrown open to free of charge to adults and children alike.

Fair attendance sagged last week after starting off the first three days with crowds larger than those of last year. But the surge of Labor Day weekend fairgoers apparently made up for the midweek deficit.

The highlight of Monday's program was auto racing. Chuck Rodee of Speedway, Ind., won the featured 100 lap, 50-mile "Buckeye 100" for 110 Offenhausers after setting a track record of 25.38 seconds in the time trials. Rodee won \$2,000 of the \$5,000 purse.

Ohio's Exposition Commission has said that many improvements will be made at the fairgrounds before next year's fair. Officials also say they plan to take a critical look at the grandstand entertainment. The low attendance at the various shows was an especially sore spot to the fair's producers.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who was seen among the crowds practically every day, met several times during the fair with officials and exhibitors to see where the big show can be improved.

British Debate Religion Being Taught in Schools

LONDON (AP) — A move to take religious teaching out of Britain's schools has some Church of England people worried. They feel many parents just can't be trusted to see that their children are taught religion at all.

The teaching of scripture and a daily act of worship is compulsory in both state and private schools under the Educa-

tion Act of 1944. Each child must have a minimum of one period of religious instruction each week. And, because the Church of England is the state-established church, the teaching usually conforms with Anglican theology except in cases such as Roman Catholic schools.

While Britain's expensive and exclusive private schools long have had staff clergy to act as chaplains and teach religion, most state schools keep the scripture period to the strict minimum; others just ignore it.

Schools up and down the land start their day with a hymn or two and a prayer, but this — as Anglican writer Eric Russell has described it — is a formality "to serve only as a necessary introduction to the more important business of the sports results, and the occasional appeal for a good home for three white mice no longer of use in the biology department."

"Grace before meals," the same writer has observed, "is also treated as formal hypocrisy and one pupil has been heard to offer a revised version of a familiar prayer: 'For what we are about to receive, may the Lord have mercy upon us.'"

However, a recent survey by the Institute of Christian Education disclosed strong majority support for continued religious teaching.

Some teachers have written to the papers to say that they consider the daily act of worship a farce and the teaching of scripture largely ineffective. Others argue it is wrong to teach a child a specific religious faith.

The Church of England paper, editorially bewailing the desperate shortage of Christian teachers in Britain, comment-

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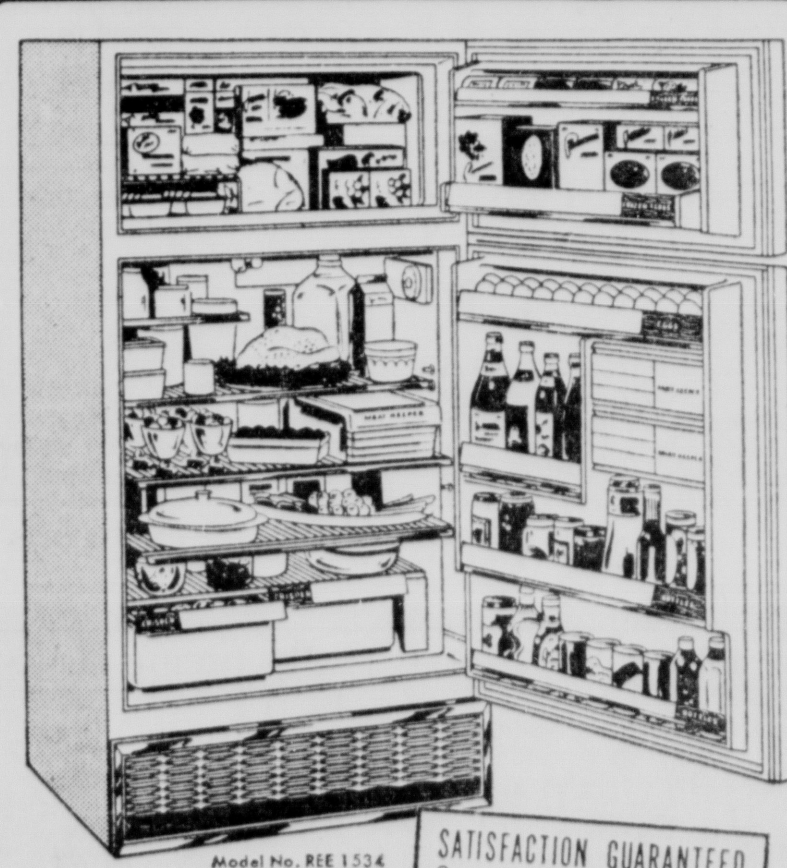


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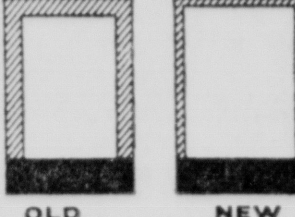
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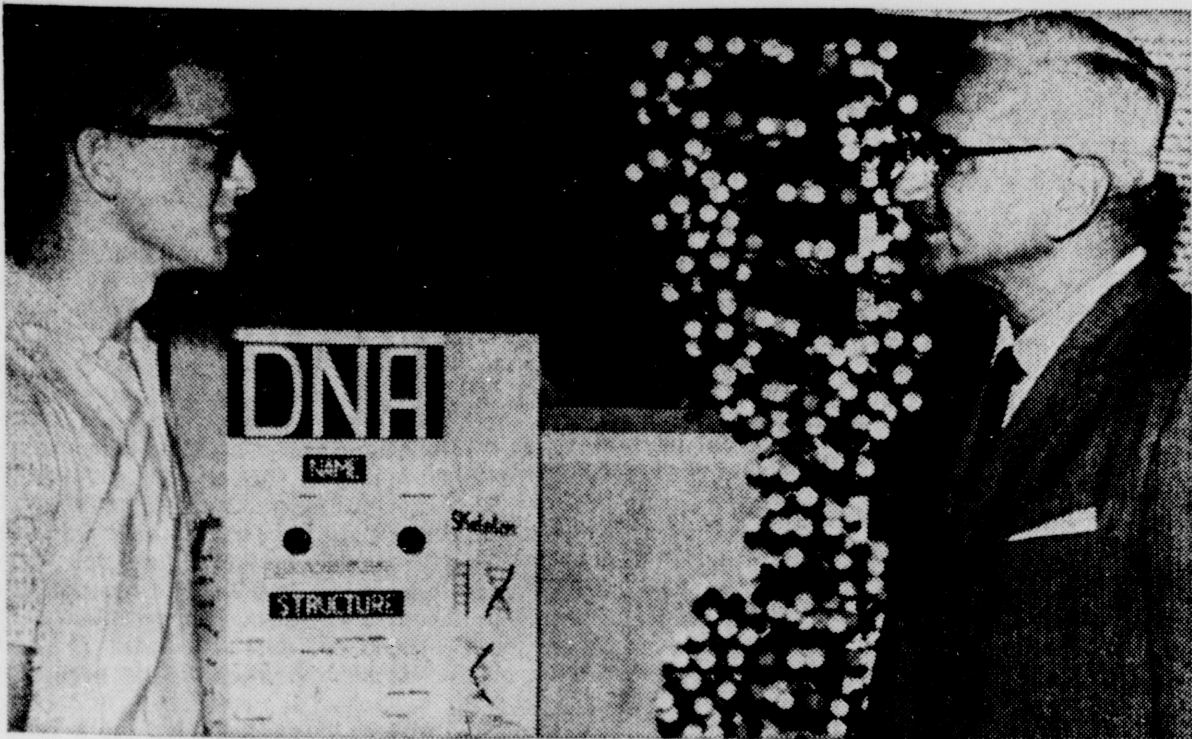


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AT STATE FAIR — Dr. Albert Sabin (right), Cincinnati, who developed the oral polio vaccine that bears his name, chats with James Wilson, Logan Elm High School student, in front of Wilson's display at the Junior Science Fair in the Ohio State Fair's Youth Center. Dr. Sabin visited the Science Fair Saturday and presented awards to students for top-ranking exhibits.

Signups for Wheat Program Are Now Under Way Here

Signup for the 1965 wheat program now is under way at the ASCS County office, Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced.

The signup will extend over a period of about five weeks — from Aug. 24 through Oct. 2. Applications to take part in the program may be filled any working day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The chairman emphasized that participation in the voluntary wheat program is not automatic — the signup is the first step to qualifying for any of the program's benefits.

Participating farmers can get about the same returns from the 1965 program as they received from the 1964 program, and may get more by using new options that will enable many producers to adapt the program more closely to their farming operations.

GROWERS who are interested in any of the program's provisions should ask how these would affect their operations at the time of signing up. These new provisions include substitution of wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat in the diversion program, the establishment of an oats-rye base for the farm and overseeded the wheat allotment and storing the excess under bond.

In general, growers will qual-

ify for a price-support loan and for marketing certificates by keeping within the farm wheat allotment for the participating farm and for any other farm in which they have an interest, keeping within all other allotments set for the participating farm, diverting an acreage equal to at least 11.11 per cent of the farm allotment to an approved conservation use in addition to the farm's conserving base, and meeting other overall provisions of the program.

Loans will average \$1.25 per bushel nationally. Domestic certificates will be worth 75 cents per bushel on as much as 45 per cent of the allotment's normal production. Export certificates will be worth 30 cents a bushel on as much as 35 per cent of the allotment's normal production.

To qualify for diversion payments, the participating grower will also underproduce his allotment by at least 10 per cent and devote those acres to approved conserving uses. These payments will be based on 50 per cent of the county price - support loan rate and the normal yield for the farm.

Use The Classifieds



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British Debate Religion Being Taught in Schools

LONDON (AP) — A move to take religious teaching out of Britain's schools has some Church of England people worried. They feel many parents just can't be trusted to see that their children are taught religion at all.

The teaching of scripture and a daily act of worship is compulsory in both state and private schools under the Educa-

tion Act of 1944. Each child must have a minimum of one period of religious instruction each week. And, because the Church of England is the state-established church, the teaching usually conforms with Anglican theology except in cases such as Roman Catholic schools.

While Britain's expensive and exclusive private schools long have had staff clergy to act as chaplains and teach religion, most state schools keep the scripture period to the strict minimum; others just ignore it.

Schools up and down the land start their day with a hymn or two and a prayer, but this — as Anglican writer Eric Russell has described it — is a formality "to serve only as a necessary introduction to the more important business of the sports results, and the occasional appeal for a good home for three white mice no longer of use in the biology department."

"Grace before meals," the same writer has observed, "is also treated as formal hypocrisy and one pupil has been heard to offer a revised version of a familiar prayer: 'For what we are about to receive, may the Lord have mercy upon us.'"

However, a recent survey by the Institute of Christian Education disclosed strong majority support for continued religious teaching.

Some teachers have written to the papers to say that they consider the daily act of worship a farce and the teaching of scripture largely ineffective. Others argue it is wrong to teach a child a specific religious faith.

The Church of England paper, editorially bewailing the desperate shortage of Christian teachers in Britain, comment-

ed: "The U.S.A. has an interesting case. It could be called Christian in a far more real sense than Britain; yet it insists that no religion is taught in schools. This gives a big impetus to the local churches and their Bible classes. Would the same thing happen here if scripture teaching were taken out of the schools? It is very doubtful. Parents, who would shoulder most of the responsibility for seeing that their children hear the teaching of the faith, have shown very little indication that they would collaborate effectively. And where would the teachers come from?"

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Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The American Broadcasting Company seems to be staking a claim on military life. This season it will have six shows, three of them comedies, involving uniforms.

"Combat" will be back with its mud-stained heroes continuing their grim battle across France from the beachheads towards the Rhine. This year they will get some air support from "12 O'Clock High" a new series about a bomber group.

"McHale's Navy," still fighting the funny war in the Pacific, this year is joined by a sister show, "Broadside" about a bunch of lady sailors. Then there is "No Time for Sergeants," adapted from the army-life movie that gave Andy Griffith his big push — and, interestingly, Griffith's competition this season.

CBS has two new entries. One is a documentary series, "The Great War," a study of the 1914-18 conflict. The other is a child of Andy Griffith's comedy series called "Gomer Pyle — USMC," with Jim Nabors playing a country-style Marine recruit.

Comedy wars are rarely dangerous in televisionland, but they are not exactly a barrel of fun for the performers.

On one of the hottest days of the summer, Nabors and company were on location in a wild canyon beyond Beverly Hills filming an episode about a training maneuver. For more than an hour in the broiling sun Nabors had been working on one scene in which he had to carry a husky actor around a bend and then — with his burden still slung over a shoulder — go through a lengthy dialogue. The problem was that Nabors was so winded by the time he reached the microphone he could scarcely gasp.

"I carried him all day yesterday, too," the actor moaned, mopping a sweaty brow and fanning himself with his helmet liner. "Last night I was so plumb tuckered out I fell asleep at the dinner table — in a restaurant."

Nabors said that so far he has suffered only a skinned elbow, but added that maneuvers, even fake ones, are not without real peril. The actors' real enemy is more dangerous than blank bullets and small explosive charges. The canyon is full of poison oak.

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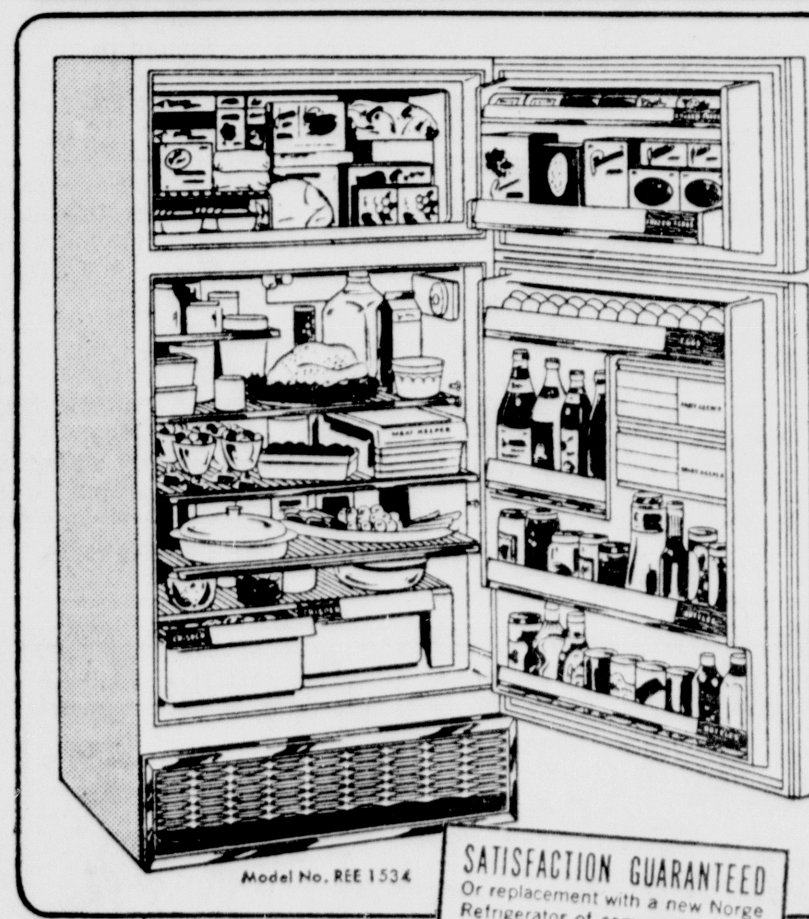
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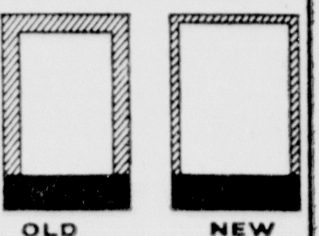
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U.S. Aspirin-Gulping Soars

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Worry must be getting out of hand in this country. Americans gulped 16 billion aspirin tablets last year and spent a record \$350 million for headache cures of all kinds. The average person consumes about a million calories a year. Some 43 per cent of women and 26 per cent of men feel they are overweight. Joe College is optimistic. A survey of Tufts University graduates found they hoped to be earning \$26,000 annually 20 years from now—but only one was as brash enough to predict he'd be a millionaire. Sherle Wagner, who designs bathrooms, will design you one for \$50,000 or less, complete with fittings of 24-carat gold

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — The monthly payment as a way of life must be spreading to more families in this year of general prosperity and rising incomes. That, say the personal credit trendwatchers, must be the explanation for the summer's seemingly contradictory statistics. If most people aren't going deeper into debt (and surveys indicate the average family isn't), then more families must be joining this way of enjoying today and paying later. Look at the latest trends: Borrowing to build homes and buy consumer goods continues heavy. Home mortgage debt has grown substantially. Consumer installment debt is at a record high. And yet individual debt loads in relation to incomes seem to be holding fairly level. Repayments of old debts are rising. The delinquency rate is well below 10 years ago. Individuals are adding to their investments at a good clip. A study by the University of

plate and semiprecious stones. If you suffer from hay fever, stay away from drink until the season is over, advises Dr. Vincent J. Fontana of New York University's Medical Center. He has found that alcohol aggravates the wheezing and sneezing of those allergic to plant pollens. Quotable notables: "My most brilliant achievement was my ability to persuade my wife to marry me. My marriage was much the most fortunate and joyous event which happened to me in the whole of my life" — Winston Churchill. When the hippopotamus gets a stomach ache, it's a real whopper. This animal has a stomach 10 feet long that can hold up to 500 pounds of food. History lesson: Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. president to win a Nobel Peace

Prize. He was also the first president to ride in an automobile and an airplane. How much does your car cost you? During the lifetime of the average auto, the operating and maintenance costs roughly equal the original price of the vehicle when new. Would you like to see a go-go? Well, all you have to do is write down the figure one followed by 100 zeros — that's a googol. Among famous people who worked as extras in the movies have been Benito Mussolini, Leon Trotsky and the Duchess of Windsor. Mussolini is reported to have earned \$2 a day, Trotsky \$3 and the Duchess \$5. It was poet T. S. Eliot who observed, "Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important."

By Sam Dawson

Michigan's Survey Research Center indicates that the proportion of all households having installment debts may have gone up 4 or 5 percentage points in the last two years. The Federal Reserve Board says consumers contracted \$5.5 billion of new installment debts in July, pushing the total outstanding to a record \$56.5 billion. Charge accounts, single payment loans and service credit brought the total consumer credit to \$72.5 billion. But repayments in July were running at a near record \$5.1 billion, or about 14 per cent of personal income after taxes. The American Bankers Association says that consumer loans of commercial banks have a delinquency rate averaging 1.7 per cent of the total, this is low for recent years and markedly below the rate in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Total mortgage debt is higher than a year ago. Part represents the borrowing of a large percentage of the purchase price of new homes. There also

is considerable borrowing on old homes to finance other types of spending. But the Federal Reserve Bank of New York notes some trends in the other direction. Purchases by individuals of stocks, bonds and mortgages ran \$1.5 billion higher in the first half of this year than last. The bank also says consumers apparently increased their holdings of demand deposits in commercial and at a substantial rate in the first half of this year. Savings deposits also are high. Some of the investing — and some of the borrowing — probably can be traced to the feeling of well-being inspired by the rise in total personal incomes and the cut in income taxes. But the New York reserve bank adds up all the diverse trends and surmises that the average indebtedness of debtor households may have increased less than the rise in total debt would indicate. The answer would be more families taking it on.

By Hal Boyle



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF
A MAN WHO later became one of the most famous theater magnates in the country started his career as box-office treasurer of a tiny theater in a small town. His part-



"The two best things I prepare," a young bride told her husband, "are meat loaf and peach cobbler." "That's just dandy," beamed the husband. "Which one is this?"

Preceding last year's solar eclipse, the government sent out detailed warnings of the dangers to viewers' eyes if the eclipse was viewed without proper protection. One citizen addressed this indignity reply to the War Department: "If eclipses are so potentially dangerous, why doesn't our government prohibit them?"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The cure of cancer of the cervix, or opening of the uterus, is the gratifying result of its early detection and immediate treatment. The Pap test, that rightfully honors its discoverer, Dr. Papanicolaou, is one of the most important reasons for the remarkably high percentage of cures of cancers of the cervix. The test is a relatively simple one. A smear taken directly from the cervix reveals with a high degree of accuracy under the microscope the presence or absence of cancer cells. Unfortunately, the Pap test is so time-consuming that large segments of the population are still being deprived of the advantages of this important examination. Now a new and improved technique has been devised at the University of Wisconsin. It simplifies the method of testing so that the cancer story can be told within one hundred seconds. The new test depends for its accuracy on an electronic computer system which quickly analyzes the number of the character of the tissue cells smeared from the cervix of the womb. By this method, hundreds of smear examinations can now be performed in the time that it formerly took for a single study. The test will be used, not as a total replacement for the Pap test, but as an additional one to make available diagnostic cervical smears for the mass population. Q: Is the test for cancer of the cervix of the uterus a difficult or painful one? A: No. It is painlessly performed in the doctor's office. It can almost be compared to the swabbing of the throat for a culture. Q: Does the number of pregnancies in any way influence the possibility of cancer of any part of the uterus? A: There does not seem to be a relationship between the number of births, the difficulty or ease of childbirth, or the regularity of the menstrual cycle and the frequency of cancer of the female organs.

'The Prickly Pear'

They held a referendum in my home town of Cheshire, Conn., the other day on the prickly issue of using taxpayers' money to bus children to a new parochial school. The arguments pro and con illustrated the difficulty which most people are now having when they try to decide modern problems by referring them to principle. Was it an issue involving the misuse of tax funds to favor one group in society over another? On its face, it would seem so. That if Catholics deserved money from the town to support their own venture in private education, there would be no good reason to turn down Buddhists, Seventh Day Adventists or Baptists. But then somebody got out pencil and paper and started figuring. The arithmetical evidence was that it would cost the whole body of the taxpayers less in the long run to provide separate bus service for Catholic children than it would hire extra public school teachers and to build new classrooms if there were no parochial school in the neighborhood. So the Catholics, who were paying taxes to support the public school system anyway, were actually doing the town a financial favor by building a school of their own. And why, so the argument ran, shouldn't they get a little of their own tax money back in the form of transportation help in return for the favor?

If old H. L. Mencken had been present and a Cheshire resident, he would no doubt have taken off at this point to argue that if the Catholics deserved a remission of school funds taxes to pay for their busing, then what about bachelors and childless couples? Should they pay to help transport children whom they did not

have? This sort of argument has, in recent years, been dismissed as crackpot. But you would be surprised—or maybe you wouldn't—at the number of old people who write to the columnist to complain at the injustice of having to pay taxes to support schools for their grandchildren. The old folks' argument is that, in default of state medicare, they have their own troubles to consider, so let their children pay for the education of the grandchildren. Since the Cheshire referendum was settled in favor of using tax money to bus children to the new parochial school, it provides a good example for those who wish to argue for tax remission to any and all people who, by sending their children to private schools of any kind, help to relieve the strain on the public school system. On a national plane, Connecticut's Senator Abe Ribicoff has been fighting for tax credits to parents who are paying to send their children to private colleges. The Senator's idea is that this is one way to provide federal aid to education without creating a costly bureaucracy to collect the money and to administer its diffusion. Is there any good argument against the Senator's proposal? Not if you are talking about tax justice. Of course, if taxes were less oner-

ous all around, the seed for federal aid to education would never come up. The idea that bussing Catholic children with public funds constitutes and infringement of the principle that church and state must be separated did not impress the majority of the Cheshire citizens who voted in the referendum. Why not? Well, for one thing, it was the Catholics' own tax money that was involved. For another, many of my fellow townsmen resented the Supreme Court decision that has outlawed voluntary prayer in the public schools. And in any case, transportation help to Catholics who wish to send their children to a parochial school is not exactly an aid to the "establishment" of a religion, for the children are Catholics already and would presumably remain so even if forced to go to public school. I didn't vote in the Cheshire referendum. My general principles tell me that it is wrong for Protestants to be taxed to bus Catholic children to a parochial school. But my general principles also tell me that Catholics shouldn't be taxed to support a public school system when they are paying for schools of their own. You see how difficult things can get when you try to settle a modern problem on principle.

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ACROSS
1. Without: poetic
5. Obtains
9. Map
10. Spoken
11. Gladiators' "theater"
12. Bay window
14. Contend for
15. A measure of length
17. Negative vote
18. Half an em
19. Remains
21. Verb: neuter: abbr.
22. Road
24. Top
26. Breeze
27. Anthropoid
28. Famous Quaker
30. Heir to a throne
33. Public notice
34. Believed
36. Hour: abbr.
37. Cover
39. Narrow inlet
40. Man's name
41. Guide
43. Cautions
45. Bulging jar
46. A king of Israel
47. Communists
48. Fasten together
DOWN
1. Run at top speed
2. Toward the lee
3. Girl's nickname
4. Instrument in a car
5. Exclamation
6. Blunder
7. Thin tin plate
8. Floss
11. Birds as a class
13. A wild cat
16. A cereal grain
19. Fisherman's net
20. Savory
23. Flowed
25. Writing implement
27. A cellarway
28. Good friends
29. One who edits
30. Greek letter
31. Alter
32. Sea eagles
35. Tapestry
38. Erase: print
40. Mid-East land
42. Old times
44. Past

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	Sports
4:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver		(10) News, Weather
(6) Mickey Mouse Club		(10) Sports
(10) Movie — "Judge Hardy's Children"		11:20—(10) Movie — TBA
5:00—(6) Woody Woodpecker		11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C
(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive		(6) Hong Kong
5:30—(6) Sea Hunt — adventure		1:00—(10) This Is the Life
(4) Wells Fargo		
5:55—(10) Mr. Ed		
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		
(6) News		
6:15—(6) News		
6:25—(10) Weather		
6:30—(4) News		
(6) Bronco		
(10) News		
7:00—(4) Jamboree		
(10) News		
7:30—(4) Mr. Novak		
(6) Combat		
(10) House Divided		
8:00—(10) Billy Graham Crusade		
8:30—(4) Moment of Fear		
(6) McHale's Navy		
9:00—(4) Richard Boone Show		
(6) Greatest Show		

Wednesday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	Sports
4:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver		(10) News, Weather
(6) Mickey Mouse Club		(10) Sports
(10) Movie — "The Mighty Barnum"		11:20—(10) Movie — "Mara Maru" — 1952
5:00—(6) Yogi Bear		11:45—(6) Roaring 20s
(4) Wanted: Dead or Alive		11:50—(4) Tonight Show—C
5:30—(6) Seven Seas		1:00—(4) News
(4) Wells Fargo		1:05—(4) Daily Word
5:55—(10) Rifleman		
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		
(6) News, Weather, Sports		
6:30—(4) News		
(10) News		
7:00—(4) Jamboree		
(10) News		
7:30—(4) The Virginian — C		
(6) Ozzie and Harriet		
(10) A Conversation With Mrs. Goldwater		
8:00—(6) Patty Duke		
(10) Billy Graham Crusade		
8:30—(6) Farmer's Daughter		
9:00—(4) Real West		
(6) Ben Casey		
(10) Beverly Hillsbillies		
9:30—(10) Dick Van Dyke		
10:00—(4) Eleventh Hour		
(6) 77 Sunset Strip		
(10) Rudy Vallee		
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		
(6) News, Weather, Sports		

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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Los Angeles — New York

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo
The shining light of hope in overall cancer treatment is the successful cure of cancer of the cervix. The response to educational campaigns, and these newer techniques have paid happy dividends in the cures after the early detection of this hazard to the female population.
POOR WETLEGS THE MAILMAN—IF IT'S NOT DOGS THAT ARE AFTER HIM, IT'S SOMETHING ELSE
THE HATLO HAT TIP
TO CAMILLE CAGGIANO,
19 BOWLING LANE,
DEER PARK, N.Y.

BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN



Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville was still pressed for water due to excessive heat and a long dry spell according to utilities manager Ervin Leist.
The Pickaway County Horse Shoe Club slated plans for its first Annual Fall Roundup tournament at the Fairgrounds.
The Whisler Presbyterian Church planned to observe the 100th anniversary of the organization of the church.
TEN YEARS AGO
Jackson Twp. PTS held a covered dish supper at the school.
The First National Bank of New Holland observed its 50th anniversary with an all-day open house.
Richard Freese of Pittsburgh, Pa., was visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Freese, E. Franklin St.

FAMILY FUN with Leave It To Beaver
Kroger
WEEKDAYS—4:30
5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive
5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
WLVW-C
Week Days

U.S. Aspirin-Gulping Soars

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Worry must be getting out of hand in this country. Americans gulped 16 billion aspirin tablets last year and spent a record \$350 million for headache cures of all kinds. The average person consumes about a million calories a year. Some 43 per cent of women and 26 per cent of men feel they are overweight. Joe College is optimistic. A survey of Tufts University graduates found they hoped to be earning \$26,000 annually 20 years from now—but only one was brash enough to predict he'd be a millionaire. Sherle Wagner, who designs bathrooms, will design you one for \$50,000 or less, complete with fittings of 24-carat gold plate and semiprecious stones. If you suffer from hay fever, stay away from drink until the season is over, advises Dr. Vincent J. Fontana of New York University's Medical Center. He has found that alcohol aggravates the wheezing and sneezing of those allergic to plant pollens. Quotable notables: "My most brilliant achievement was my ability to persuade my wife to marry me. My marriage was much the most fortunate and joyous event which happened to me in the whole of my life" — Winston Churchill. When the hippopotamus gets a stomach ache, it's a real whopper. This animal has a stomach 10 feet long that can hold up to 500 pounds of food. History lesson: Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. president to win a Nobel Peace

Prize. He was also the first president to ride in an automobile and an airplane. How much does your car cost you? During the lifetime of the average auto, the operating and maintenance costs roughly equal the original price of the vehicle when new. Would you like to see a go-gol? Well, all you have to do is write down the figure one followed by 100 zeros — that's a googol. Among famous people who worked as extras in the movies have been Benito Mussolini, Leon Trotsky and the Duchess of Windsor. Mussolini is reported to have earned \$2 a day, Trotsky \$3 and the Duchess \$5. It was poet T. S. Eliot who observed, "Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important."

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — The monthly payment as a way of life must be spreading to more families in this year of general prosperity and rising incomes. That, say the personal credit trendwatchers, must be the explanation for the summer's seemingly contradictory statistics. If most people aren't going deeper into debt (and surveys indicate the average family isn't), then more families must be joining this way of enjoying today and paying later. Look at the latest trends: Borrowing to build homes and buy consumer goods continues heavy. Home mortgage debt has grown substantially. Consumer installment debt is at a record high. And yet individual debt loads in relation to incomes seem to be holding fairly level. Repayments of old debts are rising. The delinquency rate is well below 10 years ago. Individuals are adding to their investments at a good clip. A study by the University of

Michigan's Survey Research Center indicates that the proportion of all households having installment debts may have gone up 4 or 5 percentage points in the last two years. The Federal Reserve Board says consumers contracted \$5.5 billion of new installment debts in July, pushing the total outstanding to a record \$56.5 billion. Charge accounts, single payment loans and service credit brought the total consumer credit to \$72.5 billion. But repayments in July were running at a near record \$5.1 billion, or about 14 per cent of personal income after taxes. The American Bankers Association says that consumer loans of commercial banks have a delinquency rate averaging 1.7 per cent of the total, this is low for recent years and markedly below the rate in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Total mortgage debt is higher than a year ago. Part represents the borrowing of a large percentage of the purchase price of new homes. There also

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday (C) Denotes Color Telecast 4:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Movie — "Judge Hardy's Children" 5:00—(6) Woody Woodpecker (4) Wanted: Dead or Alive 5:30—(6) Sea Hunt — adventure (4) Wells Fargo 5:55—(10) Mr. Ed 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News 6:15—(6) News 6:25—(10) Weather 6:30—(4) News (6) Bronco (10) News 7:00—(4) Jamboree (10) News 7:30—(4) Mr. Novak (6) Combat (10) House Divided 8:00—(10) Billy Graham Crusade 8:30—(4) Moment of Fear (6) McHale's Navy 9:00—(4) Richard Boone Show (6) Greatest Show	(10) Petticoat Junction 9:30—(10) Jack Benny 10:00—(4) Bell Telephone Hour (6) The Fugitive (10) Hollywood: The Great Stars 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News, Weather, Sports (10) News, Weather, Sports 11:20—(10) Movie — "Mara Maru" — 1952 11:25—(4) Weather 11:45—(6) Roaring 20s 11:50—(4) Tonight Show—C 1:00—(4) News 1:05—(4) Daily Word Wednesday (C) Denotes Color Telecast 4:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Movie — "The Mighty Barnum" 5:00—(6) Yogi Bear (4) Wanted: Dead or Alive 5:30—(6) Seven Seas (4) Wells Fargo 5:55—(10) Rifleman 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News, Weather, Sports 6:30—(4) News (6) Sugarfoot (10) News 7:00—(4) Jamboree (10) News 7:30—(4) The Virginian — C (6) Ozzie and Harriet (10) A Conversation With Mrs. Goldwater 8:00—(6) Patty Duke (10) Billy Graham Crusade 8:30—(6) Farmer's Daughter 9:00—(4) Real West (6) Ben Casey (10) Beverly Hillbillies 9:30—(10) Dick Van Dyke 10:00—(4) Eleventh Hour (6) 77 Sunset Strip (10) Rudy Vallee 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports (6) News, Weather, Sports	Sports (10) News, Weather Sports 11:20—(10) Movie — TBA 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C (6) Hong Kong 1:00—(10) This Is the Life
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

POOR WETLEGS THE MAILMAN—IF IT'S NOT DOGS THAT ARE AFTER HIM, IT'S SOMETHING ELSE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

LAFF-A-DAY

How about putting twenty dollars on MY nose?"

By BENNETT CERF

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MAN WHO later became one of the most famous theater magnates in the country started his career as box-office treasurer of a tiny theater in a small town. His partner put on the shows and recruited the casts, paying no attention whatever to the financial details. After a few years the treasurer decided he was ready for bigger things, and broke up the partnership. The last thing he told his disappointed director was, "I'm sure you'll be able to find a competent box-office man to replace me—but try to remember this: don't let the next one cheat you the way I've been doing!"

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The cure of cancer of the cervix, or opening of the uterus, is the gratifying result of its early detection and immediate treatment. The Pap test, that rightfully honors its discoverer, Dr. Papanicolaou, is one of the most important reasons for the remarkably high percentage of cures of cancers of the cervix. The test is a relatively simple one. A smear taken directly from the cervix reveals with a high degree of accuracy under the microscope the presence or absence of cancer cells. Unfortunately, the Pap test is so time-consuming that large segments of the population are still being deprived of the advantages of this important examination. Now a new and improved technique has been devised at the University of Wisconsin. It simplifies the method of testing so that the cancer story can be told within one hundred seconds. The new test depends for its accuracy on an electronic computer system which quickly analyzes the number of the character of the tissue cells smeared from the cervix of the womb. By this method, hundreds of smear examinations can now be performed in the time that it formerly took for a single study. The test will be used, not as a total replacement for the Pap test, but as an additional one to make available diagnostic cervical smears for the mass population.

Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery

Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN

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'The Prickly Pear'

They held a referendum in my home town of Cheshire, Conn., the other day on the prickly issue of using taxpayers' money to bus children to a new parochial school. The arguments pro and con illustrated the difficulty which most people are now having when they try to decide modern problems by referring them to principle. Was it an issue involving the misuse of tax funds to favor one group in society over another? On its face, it would seem so, that if Catholics deserved money from the town to support their own venture in private education, there would be no good reason to turn down Buddhists, Seventh Day Adventists or Baptists. But then somebody got out pencil and paper and started figuring. The arithmetical evidence was that it would cost the whole body of the taxpayers less in the long run to provide separate bus service for Catholic children than it would hire extra public school teachers and to build new classrooms if there were no parochial school in the neighborhood. So the Catholics, who were paying taxes to support the public school system anyway, were actually doing the town a financial favor by building a school of their own. And why, so the argument ran, shouldn't they get a little of their own tax money back in the form of transportation help in return for the favor?

If old H. L. Mencken had been present and a Cheshire resident, he would no doubt have taken off at this point to argue that if the Catholics deserved a remission of school funds taxes to pay for their busing, then what about bachelors and childless couples? Should they pay to help transport children whom they did not

have? This sort of argument has, in recent years, been dismissed as crackpot. But you would be surprised—or maybe you wouldn't—at the number of old people who write to the columnist to complain at the injustice of having to pay taxes to support schools for their grandchildren. The old folks' argument is that, in default of state medicare, they have their own troubles to consider, so let their children pay for the education of the grandchildren.

Since the Cheshire referendum was settled in favor of using tax money to bus children to the new parochial school, it provides a good example for those who wish to argue for tax remission to any and all people who, by sending their children to private schools of any kind, help to relieve the strain on the public school system. On a national plane, Connecticut's Senator Abe Ribicoff has been fighting for tax credits to parents who are paying to send their children to private colleges. The Senator's idea is that this is one way to provide federal aid to education without creating a costly bureaucracy to collect the money and to administer its diffusion. Is there any good argument against the Senator's proposal? Not if you are talking about tax justice. Of course, if taxes were less oner-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville was still pressed for water due to excessive heat and a long dry spell according to utilities manager Ervin Leist.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jackson Twp. PTS held a covered dish supper at the school.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEW HOLLAND observed its 50th anniversary with an all-day open house.

RICHARD FREESE OF PITTSBURGH, Pa., was visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Freese, E. Franklin St.

ous all around, the seed for federal aid to education would never come up. The idea that bussing Catholic children with public funds constitutes and infringement of the principle that church and state must be separated did not impress the majority of the Cheshire citizens who voted in the referendum. Why not? Well, for one thing, it was the Catholics' own tax money that was involved. For another, many of my fellow townsmen resented the Supreme Court decision that has outlawed voluntary prayer in the public schools. And in any case, transportation help to Catholics who wish to send their children to a parochial school is not exactly an aid to the "establishment" of a religion, for the children are Catholics already and would presumably remain so even if forced to go to public school. I didn't vote in the Cheshire referendum. My general principles tell me that it is wrong for Protestants to be taxed to bus Catholic children to a parochial school. But my general principles also tell me that Catholics shouldn't be taxed to support a public school system when they are paying for schools of their own. You see how difficult things can get when you try to settle a modern problem on principle.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Without poetic

5. Obtains

9. Map

10. Spoken

11. Gladiators' "theater"

12. Bay window

14. Contend for

15. A measure of length

17. Negative vote

18. Half an em

19. Remains

21. Verb: neuter; abbr.

22. Road

24. Top

25. Breeze

27. Anthropoid

28. Famous Quaker

30. Hair to a phone

33. Public notice

34. Relieved

36. Hour; abbr.

37. Cover

39. Narrow inlet

40. Man's name

41. Guide

43. Cautions

45. Bulging jar

46. A king of Israel

47. Communists

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FAMILY FUN with Leave It To Beaver

WEEKDAYS—4:30

5:00 Wanted: Dead or Alive

5:30 Tales of Wells Fargo

WLVW-TV

Week Days

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential campaign is on its way—but you'll need a score-card to keep up with the two candidates: President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Before a Labor Day rally in Detroit Monday Johnson called for unity, which is what the Democratic platform called for two weeks ago. But Johnson made headlines with a not-new attack on Goldwater.

He shouted "no president of the United States can give up responsibility for deciding when or if to use nuclear weapons." The Democratic platform already had said the President alone must control the use of nuclear weapons.

Last Aug. 25 in Cleveland, Goldwater made a suggestion to the Veterans of Foreign Wars which wasn't new with him, either, that the NATO allies should be given their own stock of "small, tactical, nuclear weapons, what truly may be called conventional weapons" and the NATO command should have more control over them. Goldwater had said that before.

But Johnson answered Monday to an estimated 100,000 people in Cadillac Square: "Make no mistake, there is no such thing as a conventional nuclear weapon." His administration had answered Goldwater on that before.

Two days after Goldwater's August talk to the veterans, Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense, told the same group that to call tactical nuclear weapons small and conventional is "dangerously misleading."

He said the typical tactical nuclear weapons has several times the yield of the single bomb which destroyed Hiroshima and that "the largest block-busters of World War II are like leaden hammers compared to the support weapons in the hands of a single infantry division today."

Following the two sides on the subject of the draft is dizzy business.

When Adlai E. Stevenson was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1956 he suggested the draft "be ended at the earliest possible moment."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower fired back: "I see no chance of ending the draft and carrying out the responsibilities for the security of this country that must be carried out."

In 1956 Goldwater challenged Stevenson to be specific on how he planned to cut taxes, reduce the national debt, and end the draft. He said Stevenson had called for an adequate defense but would end the draft.

But as early as last February Goldwater said he thought the draft could be ended. And in a speech opening his campaign Sept. 3 the senator—who wants to cut taxes, balance the budget, reduce spending and have adequate defense—promised if elected to end the draft "as soon as possible."

The Johnson administration got busy on the draft problem a couple of months after Goldwater first suggested earlier this year it could be ended.

Johnson ordered a study of the draft system and said the study would consider the possibility of ending selective service within 10 years.

Last month Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said he foresees the time when reliance on the draft can be reduced but declined to predict it could be abolished entirely.

On Saturday Goldwater said that if elected he would ask Congress to put through a program of yearly income tax cuts.

In the past he had been calling for an end to the graduated income tax although not to the income tax itself.

The Democratic platform in August promised to seek "further reductions" in taxes. The Republican platform in July promised "further reduction in individual and corporate tax rates as fiscal discipline is restored."

Earlier this year Goldwater—on the grounds that he feared it would be inflationary—voted against the Johnson administration's \$11.5-billion tax cut for individuals and corporations. Congress passed it, the biggest cut in history.

In speech after speech Goldwater has been hitting away at the theme of peace. Johnson in his talk Monday did the same, saying "peace is what Americans want."

The Democratic and Republican platforms both said peace is their goal.

By James Marlow

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 8, the 252nd day of 1964. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1636, Harvard College was established. The Colony Court of Massachusetts agreed to provide funds for the school which was to be located in Cambridge.

On this date: In 1760, Wisconsin became English territory; it formerly was controlled by France.

In 1934, the luxury liner Morro Castle burned off the coast of New Jersey with a loss of 134 lives.

In 1935, Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana was assassinated in the Capitol at Baton Rouge by Dr. Carl Weiss, who was killed on the spot by state police.

In 1900, more than 6,000 persons were lost when a hurricane, floods and a tidal wave struck the Galveston, Tex., area.

Ten years ago — Pope Pius opened the World Congress of Marian Congregations before 25,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica.

Five years ago —The Civil Rights Commission reported to President Dwight D. Eisenhower that many Negroes still were being denied voting rights through legal technicalities and threats of reprisals.

One year ago — Quintuplets were born to a 34-year-old grandmother in Venezuela, the third such birth officially recorded in the Western Hemisphere.

Probation Violation Cited in Shooting Case

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Robert Whetstone, 29, was in jail today on a probation violation charge after the fatal shooting of his ex-wife, Joyce Carico, 31, at a secluded spot at the Rest Haven Wildlife Preserve west of here.

Whetstone was arrested shortly after he brought his former wife to Providence Hospital late Sunday afternoon where she died of a gunshot wound behind her left ear. He told investigators she was hit by a ricocheting bullet while they were target shooting with a .22 caliber pistol. The couple was divorced last year. He is accused of violating his probation on a charge of grand larceny by being out so late.

In winter, Southern California surf riders don rubber suits to ride the cold gray surf.

Tennessee's U.S. Judges Boast 'Current' Docket

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judges Marion S. Boyd and Bailey Brown are a zealous pair. They demand quick action, and they get it.

It adds up to savings in time and money and means they have created possibly the only "current" court docket in the country.

"The judges have a phenomenal record for getting cases disposed of—in court or out," said a Memphis lawyer. "They're proud of the record. And they keep the pressure on us. That way we don't louse things up with delaying tactics."

There are 73,000 civil cases pending before all federal courts, plus several thousand criminal cases.

"This is the great tragedy of the American judicial system," said Boyd. "Many of the cases have been on the docket three

years or longer."

Not so in the federal courts in Memphis and Jackson, Tenn. There were 371 civil cases pending as of June 30 this year. None of the pending cases, now available for trial, is older than one year.

How does it happen?

"Back in 1940, when I became a federal judge, the system of setting the court calendar was much involved and too time-consuming," says Boyd. "I went into my first calendar session prepared. We didn't hassle over trial date. I said: 'Gentlemen,

I've got a trial schedule already made out. I'm going to read it and if you think you need a change, we'll see what can be done.' It took less than an hour, I assume, and there was only one revision."

Today, a civil case is set for trial, depending on its nature, shortly after the defendant files an answer to the suit. A criminal trial is set shortly after the defendant is arraigned.

The judges notify lawyers of the dates by mail. The dates aren't changed by a simple call to the court clerk, Lloyd C. John-

son. The lawyer must come into court and have a good reason.

Before civil trials, lawyers and judges hold a conference in which the complaints and issues are discussed. The lawyers have already prepared a memo explaining their point and authorities. The judges require these be exchanged among the lawyers.

These conferences and exchanges of legal arguments lead to many of the out-of-court settlements.

The settled cases save money for the government.

Local Clubs Eye Joint Meeting

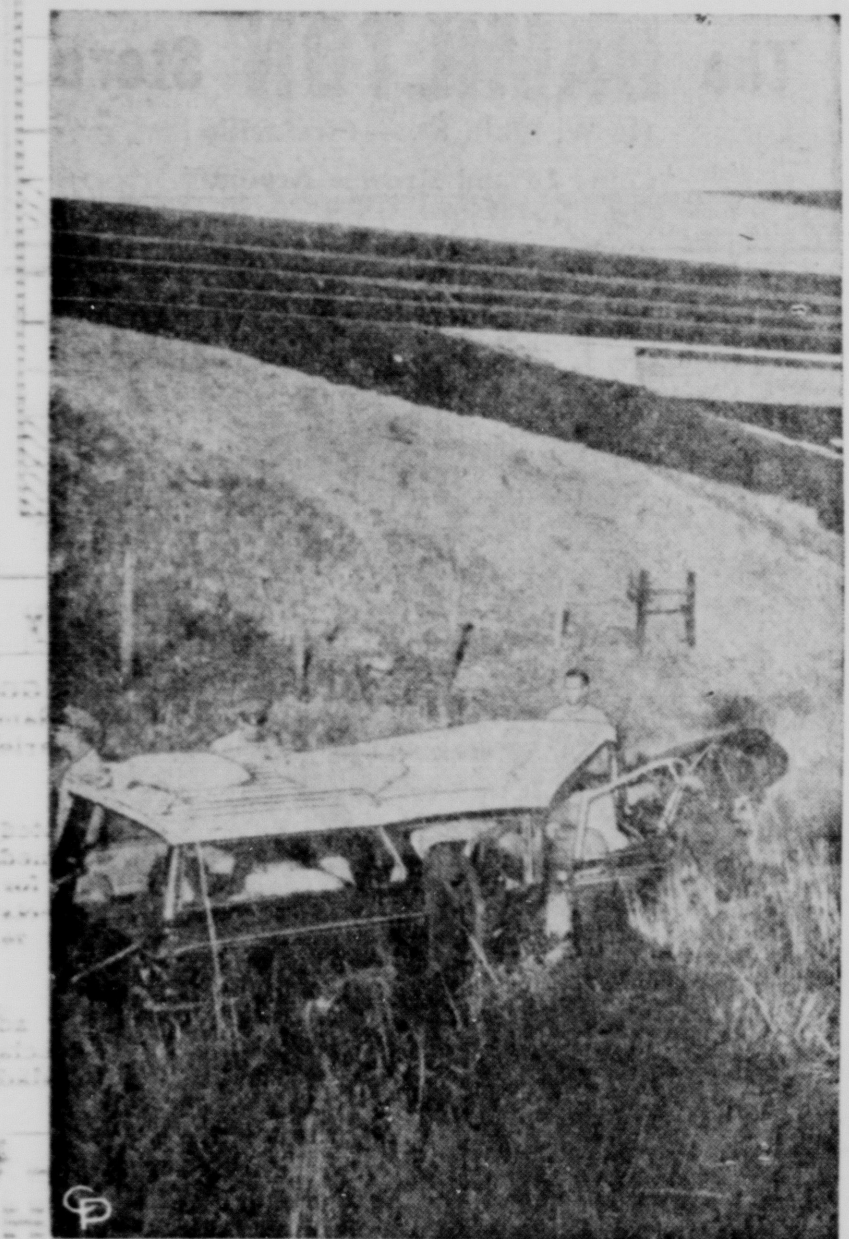
An inter service club meeting with Kiwanis and Lions will be observed Wednesday by the Circleville Rotary Club.

The combined session will be conducted at the Pickaway Country Club. This meeting will be held in place of the regular meet on Thursday.

Golfing activity is scheduled to get under way at 1 p. m. A picnic will be held at the grounds starting at 6 p. m.



PERFECT RECORD — Former pig farmer Henry Krajewski of Secaucus, N.J., stands an excellent chance of preserving his record of having run for every office from president down to Mayor of Secaucus and losing every time. Krajewski (shown with a friend in 1956 campaign) is running for president on the poor man's party ticket. The two "millionaire candidates make promises, promises, but it takes money to buy the whiskey," said Krajewski, now a tavern owner.



EIGHT KILLED AS CAR HITS EMBANKMENT—Just at the start of the long Labor Day weekend, eight persons were killed when their station wagon left U. S. Highway 99 and plunged 265 feet nose first into an embankment at Merced, Calif.

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No trade-in price 4 for \$92 ²⁰ NOW JUST 4 for \$69 ¹⁴ plus tax	No trade-in price 4 for \$114 ⁶⁰ NOW JUST 4 for \$85 ⁹⁵ plus tax	No trade-in price 4 for \$125 ⁴⁰ NOW JUST 4 for \$94 ⁰⁵ plus tax

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential campaign is on its way—but you'll need a scorecard to keep up with the two candidates: President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Before a Labor Day rally in Detroit Monday Johnson called for unity, which is what the Democratic platform called for two weeks ago. But Johnson made headlines with a not-new attack on Goldwater.

He shouted "no president of the United States can give up responsibility for deciding when or if to use nuclear weapons." The Democratic platform already had said the President alone must control the use of nuclear weapons.

Last Aug. 25 in Cleveland, Goldwater made a suggestion to the Veterans of Foreign Wars which wasn't new with him, either, that the NATO allies should be given their own stock of "small, tactical, nuclear weapons, what truly may be called conventional weapons" and the NATO commander should have more control over them." Goldwater had said that before.

But Johnson answered Monday to an estimated 100,000 people in Cadillac Square: "Make no mistake, there is no such thing as a conventional nuclear weapon." His administration had answered Goldwater on that before.

Two days after Goldwater's August talk to the veterans, Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secre-

tary of defense, told the same group that to call tactical nuclear weapons small and conventional is "dangerously misleading."

He said the typical tactical nuclear weapons has several times the yield of the single bomb which destroyed Hiroshima and that "the largest block-busters of World War II are like



PERFECT RECORD — Former pig farmer Henry Krajewski of Secaucus, N.J., stands an excellent chance of preserving his record of having run for every office from president down to Mayor of Secaucus and losing every time. Krajewski (shown with a friend in 1956 campaign) is running for president on the poor man's party ticket. The two "millionaire candidates make promises, promises, but it takes money to buy the whiskey," said Krajewski, now a tavern owner.

Local Clubs Eye Joint Meeting

An inter service club meeting with Kiwanis and Lions will be observed Wednesday by the Circleville Rotary Club.

The combined session will be conducted at the Pickaway Country Club. This meeting will be held in place of the regular meet on Thursday.

Golfing activity is scheduled to get under way at 1 p. m. A picnic will be held at the grounds starting at 6 p. m.



EIGHT KILLED AS CAR HITS EMBANKMENT—Just at the start of the long Labor Day weekend, eight persons were killed when their station wagon left U. S. Highway 99 and plunged 265 feet nose first into an embankment at Merced, Calif.

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By James Marlow

hand grenades" compared to the support weapons in the hands of a single infantry division today.

Following the two sides on the subject of the draft is dizzy business.

When Adlai E. Stevenson was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1956 he suggested the draft "be ended at the earliest possible moment."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower fired back: "I see no chance of ending the draft and carrying out the responsibilities for the security of this country that must be carried out."

In 1956 Goldwater challenged Stevenson to be specific on how he planned to cut taxes, reduce the national debt, and end the draft. He said Stevenson had called for an adequate defense but would end the draft.

But as early as last February Goldwater said he thought the draft could be ended. And in a speech opening his campaign Sept. 3 the senator — who wants to cut taxes, balance the budget, reduce spending and have adequate defense — promised if elected to end the draft "as soon as possible."

The Johnson administration got busy on the draft problem a couple of months after Goldwater first suggested earlier this year it could be ended.

Johnson ordered a study of the draft system and said the study would consider the possibility of ending selective service within 10 years.

Last month Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said he foresees the time when reliance on the draft can be reduced but declined to predict it could be abolished entirely.

On Saturday Goldwater said that if elected he would ask Congress to put through a program of yearly income tax cuts. In the past he had been calling for an end to the graduated income tax although not to the income tax itself.

The Democratic platform in August promised to seek "further reductions" in taxes. The Republican platform in July promised "further reduction in individual and corporate tax rates as fiscal discipline is restored."

Earlier this year Goldwater — on the grounds that he feared it would be inflationary — voted against the Johnson administration's \$11.5-billion tax cut for individuals and corporations. Congress passed it, the biggest cut in history.

In speech after speech Goldwater has been hitting away at the theme of peace. Johnson in his talk Monday did the same, saying "peace is what Americans want."

The Democratic and Republican platforms both said peace is their goal.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 8, the 252nd day of 1964. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1636, Harvard College was established. The Colony Court of Massachusetts agreed to provide funds for the school which was to be located in Cambridge.

On this date: In 1760, Wisconsin became English territory; it formerly was controlled by France.

In 1934, the luxury liner Morro Castle burned off the coast of New Jersey with a loss of 134 lives.

In 1935, Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana was assassinated in the Capitol at Baton Rouge by Dr. Carl Weiss, who was killed on the spot by state police.

In 1900, more than 6,000 persons were lost when a hurricane, floods and a tidal wave struck the Galveston, Tex., area.

Ten years ago — Pope Pius opened the World Congress of Marian Congregations before 25,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica.

Five years ago —The Civil Rights Commission reported to President Dwight D. Eisenhower that many Negroes still were being denied voting rights through legal technicalities and threats of reprisals.

One year ago — Quintuplets were born to a 34-year-old grandmother in Venezuela, the third such birth officially recorded in the Western Hemisphere.

Probation Violation Cited in Shooting Case

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Robert Whetstone, 29, was in jail today on a probation violation charge after the fatal shooting of his ex-wife, Joyce Carico, 31, at a secluded spot at the Rest Haven Wildlife Preserve west of here.

Whetstone was arrested shortly after he brought his former wife to Providence Hospital late Sunday afternoon where she died of a gunshot wound behind her left ear. He told investigators she was hit by a ricocheting bullet while they were target shooting with a .22 caliber pistol. The couple was divorced last year. He is accused of violating his probation on a charge of grand larceny by being out so late.

In winter, Southern California surf riders don rubber suits to ride the cold gray surf.

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Circleville, Ohio

Phone GR4-2475

Tennessee's U.S. Judges Boast 'Current' Docket

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judges Marion S. Boyd and Bailey Brown are a zealous pair. They demand quick action, and they get it.

It adds up to savings in time and money and means they have created possibly the only "current" court docket in the country.

"The judges have a phenomenal record for getting cases disposed of — in court or out," said a Memphis lawyer. "They're proud of the record. And they keep the pressure on us. That way we don't louse things up with delaying tactics."

There are 73,000 civil cases pending before all federal courts, plus several thousand criminal cases.

"This is the great tragedy of the American judicial system," said Boyd. "Many of the cases have been on the docket three

years or longer."

Not so in the federal courts in Memphis and Jackson, Tenn.

There were 371 civil cases pending as of June 30 this year. None of the pending cases, now available for trial, is older than one year.

How does it happen?

"Back in 1940, when I became a federal judge, the system of setting the court calendar was much involved and too time-consuming," says Boyd. "I went into my first calendar session prepared. We didn't hassle over trial date. I said: 'Gentlemen,

I've got a trial schedule already made out. I'm going to read it and if you think you need a change, we'll see what can be done.' It took less than an hour, I assume, and there was only one revision."

Today, a civil case is set for trial, depending on its nature, shortly after the defendant files an answer to the suit. A criminal trial is set shortly after the defendant is arraigned.

The judges notify lawyers of the dates by mail. The dates aren't changed by a simple call to the court clerk, Lloyd C. John-

son. The lawyer must come into court and have a good reason.

Before civil trials, lawyers and judges hold a conference in which the complaints and issues are discussed. The lawyers have already prepared a memo explaining their point and authorities. The judges require these be exchanged among the lawyers.

These conferences and exchanges of legal arguments lead to many of the out-of-court settlements.

The settled cases save money for the government.

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Save on pairs too!

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Toughest Rubber Ever Used in Goodyear Tires Gives Up To 25% More Mileage

Tubeless Nylon SAFETY ALL-WEATHER Blackwall

SIZE 6.00 x 13	SIZES 7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15	SIZE 8.00 x 14
No trade-in price 4 for \$75 ⁸⁰	No trade-in price 4 for \$91.20	No trade-in price 4 for \$104 ⁶⁰
NOW JUST 4 for \$60 ⁶⁴ plus tax	NOW JUST 4 for \$72 ⁹⁶ plus tax	NOW JUST 4 for \$83 ⁶⁸ plus tax

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SIZE 6.00 x 13	SIZES 7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15	SIZE 8.00 x 14
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NOW JUST 4 for \$69 ¹⁴ plus tax	NOW JUST 4 for \$85 ⁹⁵ plus tax	NOW JUST 4 for \$94 ⁰⁵ plus tax

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The couple will reside in Columbus. Out-of-city guests at the wedding were from Cleveland, Columbus, Chillicothe, Kingston, Williamsport, Dayton, Wilmington, Columbus Grove, Cincinnati, Greenfield, Eaton and Worthington.

Men's Pre-Shrunk
LEVIS
\$4.25 and \$4.49

Men's
WHITE LEVIS \$4.49

Boys' Sizes 11 to 6 — Men's Sizes 6½ to 12
GYM TENNIS SHOES
\$2.99 and \$3.99

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OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

Their gifts from the bride were pearl necklaces.

Mr. Donald Harden, Circleville, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Robert M. Johnson, Circleville, brother of the bride, Mr. Charles Dunkle, Mr. Robert Latham, Dayton, and Mr. C. Allen Conley, Belleville, Mich.

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Registered Jeweler
is a mark of character!

The title "Registered Jeweler" is not one that is conferred lightly. The highest standards of business ethics are required as well as special study of gems and jewelry. The American Gem Society conducts yearly examinations to assure that these standards are maintained.

Whenever you buy jewelry you can have the advantage of this specialized knowledge and protection by simply going to your Registered Jeweler. Your added satisfaction will more than reward you.

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Famous for Diamond

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Tell Him To Stay Lost

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, when I was 20, I was very fond of a 24-year-old man-about-town who gave me a big rush. Then I discovered that he was telling outrageous lies about me in order to build his reputation as a lady-killer. I dropped him immediately, and have had no contact with him since. I am now happily married and have a lovely home and family. My mother wrote that this old boy friend had visited my home town, and he'd telephoned her asking for my address. He said he travels a lot and wanted to see me again to talk over old times. My mother innocently gave it to him. How should I

handle him if he calls me? Should I discuss it with my husband in case he should call? I definitely want no more to do with this man.

UPSET
DEAR UPSET: Don't discuss it with your husband. He might wonder why you are so upset over a lot of 15-year-old lies. If Mr. Lady-killer calls, tell him you are happily married and would rather not see him, so please not to call again.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who needs a straight answer. Exactly, what is wrong with falling asleep with a boy if you have all your clothes on? Please don't say it's just not "right" as that is no answer. Thank you.

WANTS TO KNOW
DEAR WANTS: There's a time for entertaining a boy and a time for sleeping. When it's time to sleep, it's time to bid the boy farewell. That way you won't have to wonder if something was said or done — or if you only dreamed it.

DEAR ABBY: I am involved with a married man in his 40's. We love each other, Abby. I know our relationship is wrong, but I am discreet and manage to see him without disrupting his family life. Lately he has been talking about divorcing his wife and marrying me. Nothing would make me happier than to be his wife, but the last thing I want to do is break up his home. He has a compatible relationship with his wife, but he doesn't love her. He is just staying with her because of the children. He is well able to support two families. How can I convince him that divorce would be unfair to his family? He is 20 years older than I, but sometimes I feel like his mother. He's the only man I've ever loved and I don't want to lose him.

WILLING TO WAIT
DEAR WILLING: To wait for what? Until his children are grown and gone, and his wife is 55? Will divorce then be easier on his wife? Face it. The "only man you've ever loved" belongs to somebody else. And did when you met him. Match your discretion with decency, and get out of his life.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. W.
AT WAVE IN DAYTON: A little birdie (all right, Reed Sherman) reported that you are now the original THIN MAN! Congratulations. Handsome. How did you do it?

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13 Members Attend Salem WSCS Meeting

There were 13 members and two guests present when the Salem WSCS met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Route 1. Mrs. Vera Miller and Mrs. Willard McCarty were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire led devotionals entitled "Jesus Christ the Light of the World." Mrs. Ralph Ankrom read Scripture from St. John and Mrs. Charles Boldoser Sr. read from the book of Genesis. Mrs. Ira Barr gave a reading.

Mrs. Ned Boldoser, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Miller gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Betty Boldoser, treasurer, reported. There were seven sick calls made.

Refreshments were served.

Officers List Plans For Family Reunion

The Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger - Rose Reunion will be held Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Church with a pot-luck dinner beginning at noon.

Officers for the reunion this year are Miss Ethel Brobst, Circleville, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Manz, Cedar Rapids, Ia., vice president; Mrs. Charles Hays, Columbus, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Counts, Circleville, treasurer.

Included in the afternoon program will be the placing of flowers on the graves of Henry Rector and Elizabeth Hotsenpiller Rector (Rowe) who are buried back of the church and were instrumental in establishing Mt. Pleasant.

WSCS Circle No. 6 Will Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Robert M. Johnson, 585 Woodland Drive, will entertain members of WSCS Circle No. 6 of the First Methodist Church 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Friendship Night Set by Chapter 90

A special meeting will be conducted in the Masonic Temple 8 p.m. Friday by Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES.

Friendship Night will be observed with Waverly Chapter as special guests. Edward C. Speter, worthy grand patron and Martha Speter, grand chaplain, will also be present.

Members of Sorority Scheduled To Meet

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, 1125 McGraw Ave.

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Care-free 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton.
White, pretty pastels, deep tones, 28 to 38.

Now in Progress
SHARFF'S TRADE-IN COAT SALE
Your Old Coat Is Worth
\$10 Regardless of Condition
Trade It In Now

Calendar

TUESDAY
AAUW LITERATURE GROUP, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John E. Barry, 330 Lewis Road.
DORR CLASS OF THE FIRST Baptist Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otis Runyon, Route 1.
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Lovett, 379 Northridge Road.
CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Carole Hoover, 908 Lincoln Drive.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN Wars Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at the Post Home, N. Court St.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p.m. at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Civil War 1861-65, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clara DeLong 118 Seyfert Ave.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff near Five Points.
EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3.
CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m.

THURSDAY
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, 1125 McGraw Ave.
SCIO TO CHAPEL WOMEN'S Society, 7:30 p.m. at the Rob-town Parish Hall.
CIRCLE NO. 8 WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, 111 Northridge Road.

FRIDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Pretty and good — pale green honeydew balls molded with diced yellow peaches in clear lemon gelatin.

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Retroactive to July 1, 1964
4% ON INSURED
BANK
DEPOSITS
THE
SAVINGS BANK
Member FDIC

GETTING MARRIED
See us for your wedding invitations. We also print napkins, coasters, etc. If you need punch bowls, ask about our rental service.

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110 W. Main St. — Circleville
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ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT!

SALE
WORLD FAMOUS
BERKSHIRE
STOCKINGS
AUGUST 27 THRU SEPTEMBER 12

Our big annual Berkshire Sale is still going on. So come on in while we have your favorite colors in your size. Remember, these are the stockings with an international fashion flair. All with Nylor® Run-Barriers at top and toe. Look at the savings!

Regular Price	Sale Price	3 Pairs
\$1.35	\$1.09	\$3.19
\$1.50	\$1.19	\$3.49
\$1.65	\$1.29	\$3.79

BERKSHIRE
INTERNATIONAL

Rothman's Were Closed Monday and Tuesday Observing Holy Days
Open Wed. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway at Franklin St.



MRS. BRUCE MELVIN DRESBACH

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Mr. Dresbach is a 1961 graduate of Circleville High School and the Miller Draughon Business School, Cincinnati. He is employed by the Burgess Niple Consulting Engineering Company, Columbus.

The couple will reside in Columbus.

Out-of-city guests at the wedding were from Cleveland, Columbus, Chillicothe, Kingston, Williamsport, Dayton, Wilmington, Columbus Grove, Cincinnati, Greenfield, Eaton and Worthington.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Tell Him To Stay Lost

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, when I was 20, I was very fond of a 24-year-old man-about-town who gave me a big rush. Then I discovered that he was telling outrageous lies about me in order to build his reputation as a lady-killer. I dropped him immediately, and have had no contact with him since. I am now happily married and have a lovely home and family. My mother wrote that this old boy friend had visited my home town, and he'd telephoned her asking for my address. He said he travels a lot and wanted to see me again to talk over old times. My mother innocently gave it to him. How should I

handle him if he calls me? Should I discuss it with my husband in case he should call? I definitely want no more to do with this man.

UPSET
DEAR UPSET: Don't discuss it with your husband. He might wonder why you are so upset over a lot of 15-year-old lies. If Mr. Lady-killer calls, tell him you are happily married and would rather not see him, so please not to call again.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who needs a straight answer. Exactly, what is wrong with falling asleep with a boy if you have all your clothes on? Please don't say it's just not "right" as that is no answer. Thank you.

WANTS TO KNOW
DEAR WANTS: There's a time for entertaining a boy and a time for sleeping. When it's time to sleep, it's time to bid the boy farewell. That way you won't have to wonder if something was said or done — or if you only dreamed it.

DEAR ABBY: I am involved with a married man in his 40's. We love each other, Abby. I know our relationship is wrong, but I am discreet and manage to see him without disrupting his family life. Lately he has been talking about divorcing his wife and marrying me. Nothing would make me happier than to be his wife, but the last thing I want to do is break up his home. He has a compatible relationship with his wife, but he doesn't love her. He is just staying with her because of the children. He is well able to support two families. How can I convince him that divorce would be unfair to his family? He is 20 years older than I, but sometimes I feel like his mother. He's the only man I've ever loved and I don't want to lose him.

WILLING TO WAIT
DEAR WILLING: To wait for what? Until his children are grown and gone, and his wife is 55? Will divorce then be any easier on his wife? Face it. The "only man you've ever loved" belongs to somebody else. And did when you met him. Match your discretion with decency, and get out of his life.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. W. AT WAVE IN DAYTON: A little birdie (all right, Reed Sherman) reported that you are now the original THIN MAN! Congratulations. Handsome. How did you do it?

Circleville Garden Club Holds Meet

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, outgoing president, was hostess for the September meeting of The Circleville Garden Club.

Recognition was given The Woodland Retreat exhibit at The County Fair which contained 22 different botany specimens. At the State Fair Mrs. Watt made 15 entries in The Artistic Division of Gourds. Of this number all received top placings with eight being first.

Initial plans were made to serve breakfast Oct. 8 at Cole's Nursery for participants of a special Highway Department project.

"Flower World of Williamsburg" was on display at the meeting. This is the 18th book to be presented to the Public Library in honor of a year of official service by the president. The program for the evening consisted of recognizing and comparing many different dried plants and the best procedures for drying and care. These were prepared for the special exhibit and sale which will be held during the Pumpkin Show at Beckett Implement Company on E. Franklin Street.

The next meeting, Oct. 1, will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern.

WSCS Circle Meet Slated Wednesday

Circle No. 4, WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Arnold Moats, 116 E. Union St.

Jaycee Wives Plan White Elephant Sale

A white elephant sale will be conducted when the Jaycee Wives meet 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Richard Fullen, 103 Northridge Road.



The title "Registered Jeweler" is not one that is conferred lightly. The highest standards of business ethics are required as well as special study of gems and jewelry. The American Gem Society conducts yearly examinations to assure that these standards are maintained.

Whenever you buy jewelry you can have the advantage of this specialized knowledge and protection by simply going to your Registered Jeweler. Your added satisfaction will more than reward you.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamond Jewelry

13 Members Attend Salem WSCS Meeting

There were 13 members and two guests present when the Salem WSCS met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Route 1. Mrs. Vera Miller and Mrs. Willard McCarty were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire led devotionals entitled "Jesus Christ the Light of the World." Mrs. Ralph Ankrom read Scripture from St. John and Mrs. Charles Boldoser Sr. read from the book of Genesis. Mrs. Ira Barr gave a reading.

Mrs. Ned Boldoser, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Miller gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Betty Boldoser, treasurer, reported. There were seven sick calls made.

Refreshments were served.

Officers List Plans For Family Reunion

The Rector-Wiggins-Terwilliger-Rose Reunion will be held Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Church with a pot-luck dinner beginning at noon.

Officers for the reunion this year are Miss Ethel Brobst, Circleville, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Manz, Cedar Rapids, Ia., vice president; Mrs. Charles Hays, Columbus, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Counts, Circleville, treasurer.

Included in the afternoon program will be the placing of flowers on the graves of Henry Rector and Elizabeth Hotsenpiller Rector (Rowe) who are buried back of the church and were instrumental in establishing Mt. Pleasant.

WSCS Circle No. 6 Will Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Robert M. Johnson, 585 Woodland Drive, will entertain members of WSCS Circle No. 6 of the First Methodist Church 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Friendship Night Set by Chapter 90

A special meeting will be conducted in the Masonic Temple 8 p.m. Friday by Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES.

Friendship Night will be observed with Waverly Chapter as special guests. Edward C. Speter, worthy grand patron and Martha Speter, grand chaplain, will also be present.

Members of Sorority Scheduled To Meet

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, 1125 McGraw Ave.

Calendar

TUESDAY
AAUW LITERATURE GROUP, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John E. Barry, 330 Lewis Road.
DORR CLASS OF THE FIRST Baptist Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otis Runyon, Route 1.
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Lovett, 379 Northridge Road.
CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Carole Hoover, 908 Lincoln Drive.
CIRCULEVILL CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN Wars Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at the Post Home, N. Court St.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p.m. at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Civil War 1861-65, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clara DeLong 118 Seyfert Ave.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff near Five Points.
EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3.
CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m.

FREE BEATLE TICKETS
See Our Ad on Classified Page
CERTIFIED OIL CO.

in the home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 645 Garden Parkway.
CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, noon in the home of Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, Route 1, Ashville.
CIRCLE NO. 4, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arnold Moats, 116 E. Union St.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Pritchard, 1125 McGraw Ave.

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 6 OF First Methodist Church, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Johnson, 585 Woodland Drive.

THURSDAY
SCIO TO CHAPEL WOMEN'S Society, 7:30 p.m. at the Robtown Parish Hall.

CIRCLE NO. 8 WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, 111 Northridge Road.

FRIDAY
CIRCULEVILL CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Pretty and good — pale green honeydew balls, molded with diced yellow peaches in clear lemon gelatin.

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STOCKINGS

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Our big annual Berkshire Sale is still going on. So come on in while we have your favorite colors in your size. Remember, these are the stockings with an international fashion flair. All with Nylor® Run-Barriers at top and toe. Look at the savings!

Regular Price	Sale Price	3 Pairs
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\$1.50	\$1.19	\$3.49
\$1.65	\$1.29	\$3.79

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Men's
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Boys' Sizes 11 to 6 — Men's Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

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OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

Holiday Traffic Kill Rockets To High Level

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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In a statement issued as he began his campaign trip Goldwater charged that the Johnson administration "in effect promises to regiment our people at home and has demonstrated that it will wreck our alliances abroad."

The statement said Johnson had spoken on prosperity, justice and peace in his Detroit speech, "but not freedom."

Americans should remember "that there have been prosperous slaves, that justice can be found in a prison and that tyranny can bring peace to anyone who will surrender," Goldwater said, adding: "Without freedom unity is nothing more than conformity."

Johnson spoke at an AFL-CIO-sponsored Labor Day rally in Detroit's Cadillac Square, the place where Democratic candidates have begun their campaigns since 1948.

The President didn't once use the word Democrat. Much of his speech dwelt on such topics as national unity, peace and prosperity. But there was little doubt he was aiming shafts at Goldwater when he moved to the subject of nuclear weapons control.

Goldwater, in an Aug. 25 speech, had suggested a way be found to provide the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with small, tactical nuclear weapons for battlefield use, weapons which he said "may truly be called conventional weapons."

"Make no mistake," Johnson said Monday. "There is no such thing as a conventional nuclear weapon."

He said the judgment to use nuclear weapons is "a political decision of the highest order" and added: "No president of the United States can divest himself

of the responsibility for such a decision."

Miller, campaigning in Indiana, told a Labor Day audience in South Bend that working men would benefit from a Republican administration through tax cuts and protection of jobs from foreign competition.

"Our administration will refuse to toy with dangerous programs in the field of tariffs and immigration which could well destroy our labor market," Miller said.

He said the Johnson administration is advocating immigration policies that would "open the floodgates" for foreign people seeking jobs in the United States.

He said tariff reductions backed by the Democratic administration already have affected industry and employment adversely but more cuts are being sought. "Do we have to make the same dumb mistakes over and over again?" he asked.

Miller also pledged a series of tax cuts so that government "takes progressively less of the fruits of your labor."

Repeating a favorite campaign topic, Miller said that "those who make trouble in our streets, whether it takes the form of open rioting or goes under the more sophisticated name of 'civil disobedience' will find no comfort, just condemnation" from a GOP administration. This drew a big hand from his audience.

Taxes will be the subject of Goldwater's address in Los Angeles tonight. A source high in Goldwater's campaign organization outlined to newsmen Monday some of the senator's thinking on taxes and the federal budget.

The source said Goldwater would aim to begin the 5 per cent yearly corporate and private income tax reduction in June 1966, and continue it for five years. It would be coupled, he said, with a slice in federal excise taxes.

Accompanying the tax cut would be reduction of federal expenditures or at least a holding action which would produce a balanced budget over the five-year period.

Humphrey, campaigning in Ohio, told a Youngstown news conference in answer to question he was concerned over the future of civil rights should Goldwater be elected. He said this concern stemmed from the

fact that Goldwater not only voted against the 1964 Civil Rights Act, "he denounced it."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate attacked Goldwater throughout the day as being out of step not only with his own party but with the age.

"I think Goldwater opposes all people in his party that disagree with him and those people that believe in the 20th century," he told a Labor Day gathering in Youngstown Monday night.

Flying Assn. Will Meet Wednesday

Circleville Flying Assn. will meet Wednesday evening to formulate plans for the fall and winter season.

Robert Litter, president of the local aviation group, said the meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the social rooms at Prairie Lanes.

Entertainment and instruction in the form of motion picture films being made available through the Lockbourne Air Force Base library will be provided, Litter reported.

Richard Pettit, secretary-treasurer of the flying association, stressed that meetings are open to any person interested in general aviation regardless of whether he is a licensed pilot. There are no membership dues.

Stock Mart Is Higher

NEW YORK (AP) —Selected coppers were strong in a generally higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Gains of fractions to a point or so outnumbered losers in the list of key stocks.

Anaconda and Kennecott were exceptions, making sharper gains in response to news that the leftist presidential candidate in Chile — who would have expropriated their properties there — had been defeated soundly.

Anaconda, swamped by buy orders, finally opened on a huge block of 73,000 shares, up 3 3/4 at 50 1/2, trimming the gain slightly in later dealings.

Kennecott held a 2-point rise after opening early. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .8 at 319.0 with industrials up 1.6, rails unchanged and utilities up .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.37 at 851.68, just above the historic closing high of 851.35 set July 17.



A BIG KISS—Cuddles (left) gives her new mate, as yet unnamed, a big hippomatus kiss as he tries out the pool in his new pool at the San Francisco Zoo. Cuddles, 20 months old, became a widow last March when her mate-to-be, Puddles, 30 years old, passed away. Hippos do not mate until they are 5 or 6. The newcomer is about a year old and was born at the Kansas City Zoo.

WHY PAY MORE??

Frozen Cube Steaks	20-oz. pkg.	99c
Cap'n John's Haddock	1-lb. pkg.	55c
Cap'n John's Perch	1-lb. pkg.	45c
Center Cut Sliced Ham	lb.	89c
Bulk Wieners	1-lb. pkg.	49c

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PEACHES FROM A PEACH—Pamela Cummings, "Peach Festival Queen" from Romeo, Mich., presents a basket of peaches to House Speaker John McCormack (left), D-Mass., at the Capitol in Washington, and Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., samples one.

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Reg. \$1.00

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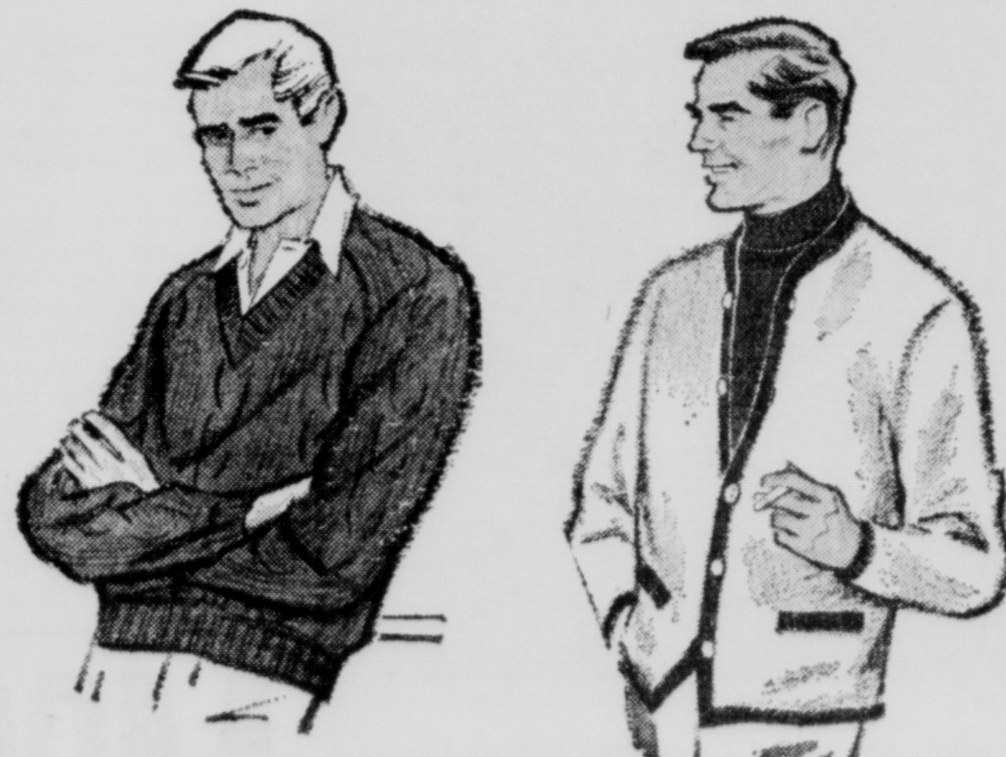
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New, uninhibited designs! Sweaters offer warmth without weight, ideal for sports. Select a button or zip-front cardigan in wool blend and orlon in shaggy blazers, stripes, solids, argyll, \$10.95; or fleecy V-neck pullovers in a variety of new colors, \$10.95; or Pure Shetland wool turtle-neck in deep blue and white, \$10.00.

See Our New Fall Selection of His and Her Fashions
In Sweaters by Arrow and Robert Bruce

CADDY MILLER'S

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Johnson spoke at an AFL-CIO-sponsored Labor Day rally in Detroit's Cadillac Square, the place where Democratic candidates have begun their campaigns since 1948.

The President didn't once use the word Democrat. Much of his speech dwelt on such topics as national unity, peace and prosperity. But there was little doubt he was aiming shafts at Goldwater when he moved to the subject of nuclear weapons control.

Goldwater, in an Aug. 25 speech, had suggested a way be found to provide the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with small, tactical nuclear weapons for battlefield use, weapons which he said "may truly be called conventional weapons."

"Make no mistake," Johnson said Monday. "There is no such thing as a conventional nuclear weapon."

He said the judgment to use nuclear weapons is "a political decision of the highest order" and added: "No president of the United States can divest himself

of the responsibility for such a decision."

Miller, campaigning in Indiana, told a Labor Day audience in South Bend that working men would benefit from a Republican administration through tax cuts and protection of jobs from foreign competition.

"Our administration will refuse to toy with dangerous programs in the field of tariffs and immigration which could well destroy our labor market," Miller said.

He said the Johnson administration is advocating immigration policies that would "open the floodgates" for foreign people seeking jobs in the United States.

He said tariff reductions backed by the Democratic administration already have affected industry and employment adversely but more cuts are being sought. "Do we have to make the same dumb mistakes over and over again?" he asked.

Miller also pledged a series of tax cuts so that government "takes progressively less of the fruits of your labor."

Repeating a favorite campaign topic, Miller said that "those who make trouble in our streets, whether it takes the form of open rioting or goes under the more sophisticated name of 'civil disobedience' will find no comfort, just condemnation" from a GOP administration. This drew a big hand from his audience.

Taxes will be the subject of Goldwater's address in Los Angeles tonight. A source high in Goldwater's campaign organization outlined to newsmen Monday some of the senator's thinking on taxes and the federal budget.

The source said Goldwater would aim to begin the 5 per cent yearly corporate and private income tax reduction in June 1966, and continue it for five years. It would be coupled, he said, with a slice in federal excise taxes.

Accompanying the tax cut would be reduction of federal expenditures or at least a holding action which would produce a balanced budget over the five-year period.

Humphrey, campaigning in Ohio, told a Youngstown news conference in answer to question he was concerned over the future of civil rights should Goldwater be elected. He said this concern stemmed from the

Commission Holds Quarterly Meet

Pickaway County Commissioners opened their regular three-day quarterly meeting today.

Commissioners, along with other city and county officials, adjourned their session early to attend groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Owens-Illinois plant south of Circleville.

Clyde Michel, commission chairman, was to extend an official greeting to OI executives during the noon ceremony.

The county board will be in session again tomorrow and Thursday.

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A BIG KISS—Cuddles (left) gives her new mate, as yet unnamed, a big hippopotamus kiss as he tries out the pool in his new pool at the San Francisco Zoo. Cuddles, 20 months old, became a widow last March when her mate-to-be, Puddles, 30 years old, passed away. Hippos do not mate until they are 5 or 6. The newcomer is about a year old and was born at the Kansas City Zoo.

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Cap'n John's Haddock	1-lb. pkg.	55c
Cap'n John's Perch	1-lb. pkg.	45c
Center Cut Sliced Ham	lb.	89c
Bulk Wieners	1-lb. pkg.	49c

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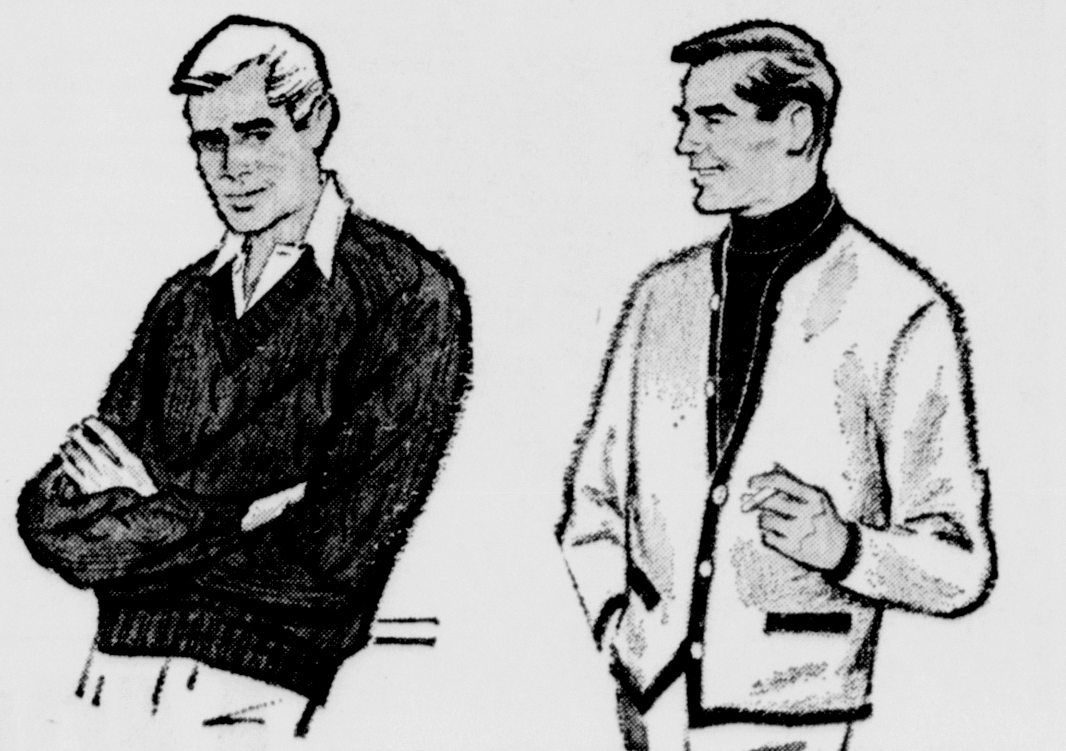
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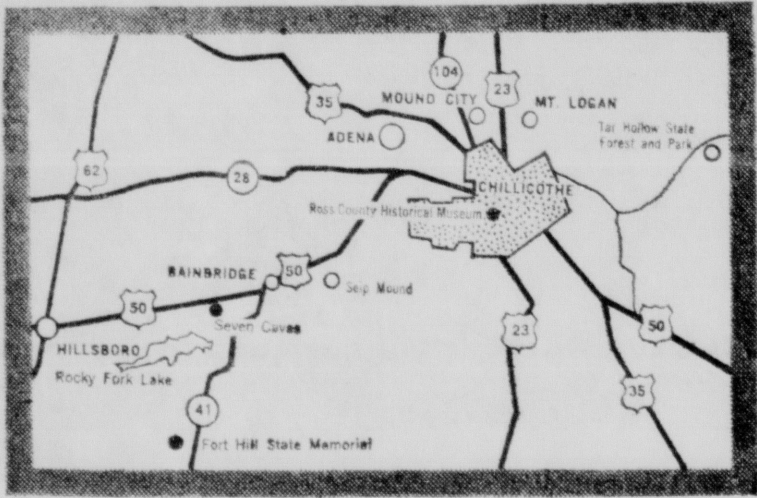
Casual Comfort for Cool, Fall Days!

New, uninhibited designs! Sweaters offer warmth without weight, ideal for sports. Select a button or zip-front cardigan in wool blend and orlon in shaggy blazers, stripes, solids, argyll, \$10.95; or fleecy V-neck pullovers in a variety of new colors, \$10.95; or Pure Shetland wool turtle-neck in deep blue and white, \$10.00.

See Our New Fall Selection of His and Her Fashions
In Sweaters by Arrow and Robert Bruce

CADDY MILLER'S

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THE DANIEL BOONE, first Polaris firing submarine assigned to the U. S. Pacific Fleet, passes through the Panama Canal en route to West Coast after missile tests at Cape Kennedy.

WANTED! MEN-WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

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City _____ State _____

Ohio Historical Society, was the home of Thomas Worthington, being built in 1806-7. It is a stone mansion of Georgian architecture, and landscaping around it follows the original pattern. Furnishings of the house are authentic antiques of the period.

According to the Worthington diary, "Adena" is of Hebrew origin, meaning "place remarkable for the delightfulness of the situation." It is open through October, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Monday. Admission is charged.

In Chillicothe are historic old mansions, many of early nineteenth century construction in the Greek revival style.

The fence of Ohio's first capital is still in use, and the home of the Chillicothe Gazette, oldest continuously published newspaper west of the Alleghenies is a replica of the first state-house.

Another attraction near Chillicothe is Mound City National Monument, a 67-acre tract which includes 24 prehistoric burial mounds enclosed within a low earth embankment. Interpretative displays are presented in a museum. The mounds were the work of the Hopewell Indians who inhabited the area prior to 500 A. D. Hours are 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

The Ross County Historical Museum is considered one of the best in southern Ohio. It includes exhibits of pioneer crafts and rifle-making, historical materials relating to the Mound-builders, and Ohio's "constitution table." Rooms have authentic furnishings of pioneer days. It is open 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Wednesday. Admission is charged.

To the east of Chillicothe is Tar Hollow State Park. While to the west are Rocky Fork State Park, Bainbridge, Seven Caves, Seip Mound and Fort Hill State Memorial, all worthy of visits by those wanting to lengthen their tour.

The Columbus Auto Club recommends this routing to the tour area, and return: U. S. 23 to Chillicothe; U. S. 35 northwest to the Adena State Memorial.

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A carry-in dinner will be held 7:30 p. m. and is to be a highlight of the event with knights, their wives and prospective members as guests in attendance. A social hour will follow the dinner.

Final plans for the event were made during a meeting of the committee in charge with Jack Barry, activities chairman, presiding. Members of the committee are Mrs. Barry, Grand Knight and Mrs. Stanley Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schillinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kester; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Werthy; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scheib.

Reservations for the dinner should be made by Wednesday evening by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Schillinger at GR 4-6935.

Micronesians smoke American cigarettes, wear mail-order wristwatches, ride decrepit military jeeps and trucks left over from World War II and propel their dugout canoes with outboard motors.

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Tub of Chicken	12 Pieces, Reg. \$2.59	\$1.89
Barrel of Chicken	24 Pieces, Reg. \$4.79	\$3.59
Tub of French Fries		\$1.25
Tub of Onion Rings		\$1.35

Whole Strawberry Pie \$1.95

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Hunger Strike In Cincinnati Lasts Week

CINCINNATI (AP)—A young white housewife was expected to complete a week's fast today as part of a demonstration protesting conditions at the Standish Apartments, a building occupied by Negroes.

Mrs. Judy Menzi, who says she has lost 12 pounds, said Monday night she plans to leave the City Hall steps for the first time since last Wednesday to register her five-year-old son in school. After that, she will rejoin the sit-in.

Mrs. Menzi's hunger strike began last Tuesday when the local Congress of Racial Equality started demonstrating at the home of Irwin S. Rhodes, landlord of the Standish. The demonstration was moved to the City Hall steps the next day and Mrs. Menzi was joined in her fast by Alistair MacIntyre, a University of Cincinnati junior who was born in Scotland.

MacIntyre said Monday night he has been drinking soft drinks and fruit juice, and lost 10 pounds. Mrs. Menzi, whose husband is an Episcopal minister, told newsmen she is "in good condition."

About 100 persons joined in the sit-in on its first day, but since then the number of persons sitting on the steps has generally varied between seven and a dozen.

CORE officials said that another young woman who joined the hunger strike quit Monday after three days.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly fair and hot Wednesday. Fair and a little warmer tonight, low 62.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and mild tonight, low 63-68. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued hot.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and mild tonight, low 62-67. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued hot, high 92-97.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly fair and hot Wednesday, high 91-96. Fair and a little warmer tonight, low 58-62.

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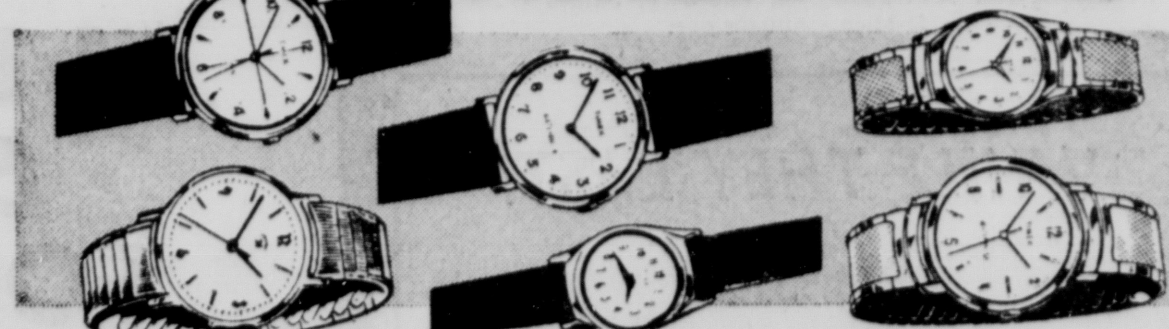
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• Plain dial • Leather strap
6.95* (581-0205)

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• Plain dial • Leather strap
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MEN'S PETITE WATCH

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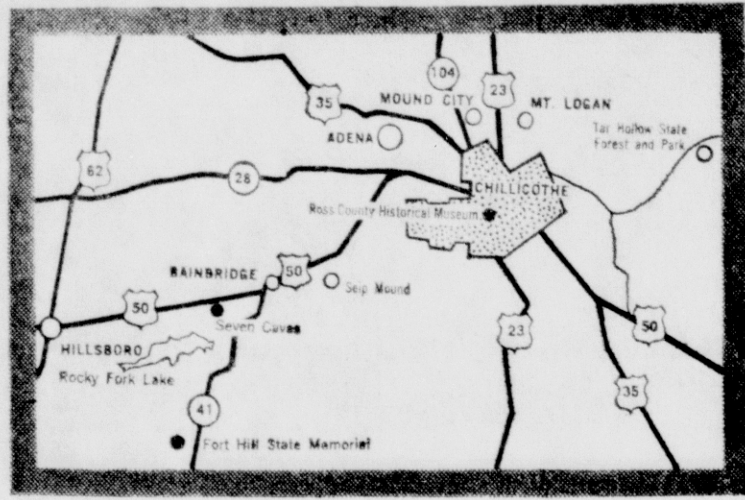
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• Sweep second hand • Expansion band
• Waterproof, dustproof (581-0208) **12.95***

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• Sculptured lugs
• Yellow bezel
• Suede band
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• Beautifully styled case
• Tear drop lugs
• Chrome-plated bezel
• Nylon cord band
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Open house has been scheduled for Saturday evening by members of Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, in their newly decorated council rooms at Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

A carry-in dinner will be held 7:30 p. m. and is to be a highlight of the event with knights, their wives and prospective members as guests in attendance. A social hour will follow the dinner.

Final plans for the event were made during a meeting of the committee in charge with Jack Barry, activities chairman, presiding. Members of the committee are Mrs. Barry, Grand Knight and Mrs. Stanley Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wetherby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schelo.

Reservations for the dinner should be made by Wednesday evening by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Schilling at GR 4-6935.

Micronesians smoke American cigarettes, wear mail-order wristwatches, ride decrepit military jeeps and trucks left over from World War II and propel their dugout canoes with outboard motors.

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Hunger Strike In Cincinnati Lasts Week

CINCINNATI (AP)—A young white housewife was expected to complete a week's fast today as part of a demonstration protesting conditions at the Standish Apartments, a building occupied by Negroes.

Mrs. Judy Menzi, who says she has lost 12 pounds, said Monday night she plans to leave the City Hall steps for the first time since last Wednesday to register her five-year-old son in school. After that, she will rejoin the sit-in.

Mrs. Menzi's hunger strike began last Tuesday when the local Congress of Racial Equality started demonstrating at the home of Irwin S. Rhodes, landlord of the Standish. The demonstration was moved to the City Hall steps the next day and Mrs. Menzi was joined in her fast by Alistair MacIntyre, a University of Cincinnati junior who was born in Scotland.

MacIntyre said Monday night he has been drinking soft drinks and fruit juice, and lost 10 pounds. Mrs. Menzi, whose husband is an Episcopal minister, told newsmen she is "in good condition."

About 100 persons joined in the sit-in on its first day, but since then the number of persons sitting on the steps has generally varied between seven and a dozen.

CORE officials said that another young woman who joined the hunger strike quit Monday after three days.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly fair and hot Wednesday. Fair and a little warmer tonight, low 62.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and mild tonight, low 63-68. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued hot, high 92-97.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Mostly fair and hot Wednesday, high 91-96. Fair and a little warmer tonight, low 58-62.

Use The Classifieds

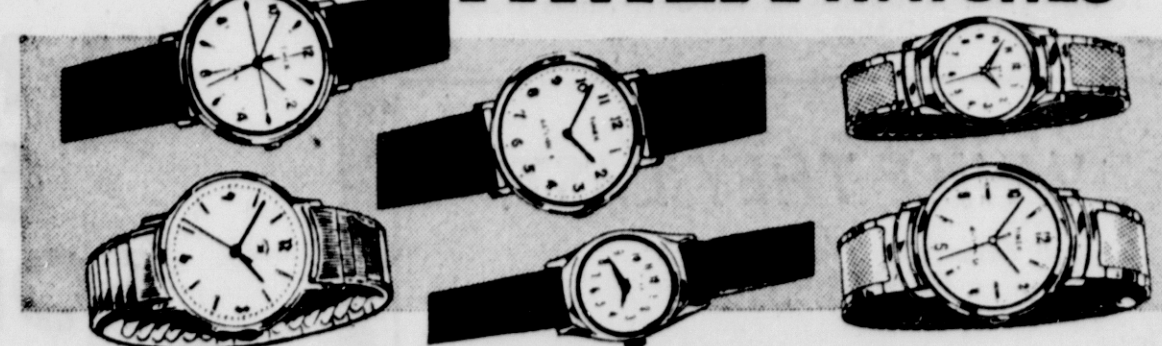
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• Chrome bezel
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• Expansion band
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• Gold colored bezel
• Sweep second hand
• Expansion band
• Waterproof, dustproof
• 12.95* (961-0208)



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WOMEN'S DAINTY TIMEX WATCH
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Youth Prevails In PCC Golf

Youth prevailed at the Pickaway Country Club golf championship matches during the weekend holiday.

Thirteen-year-old Candy Sibbick captured the coveted silver tray that goes to the top woman golfer. Bruce, the youngest of the two Helwags,

Speed, Depth Displayed by Browns '11'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Speed and depth, two essential ingredients in the National Football League, will make the Cleveland Browns contenders for the NFL title when the season opens Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

The speed comes from offensive end Paul Warfield and defensive halfback Walter Beach, two first-year men certain to start in the opener.

Other rookies who have shown good speed are receivers Walter Roberts and Clifton McNeil. But coach Blanton Collier also has depth under the pass-catching department.

Frank Ryan and Jim Ninowski offer veteran stability at quarterback.

In the defensive line, Collier has Jim Kanicki, Frank Parker, Bob Gain and Dick Modlewski at tackle. The four-some split the game Saturday night in the Browns' 20-17 win over the Green Bay Packers in the Pro Football Doubleheader.

The Detroit Lions whipped the New York Giants in the first game, 24-10, before a standing room crowd of 83,737 fans.

Dale Mermelaar is an experienced guard, as is Roger Shoals who can operate at either guard or tackle. Monte Clark adds insurance at offensive tackle and can also fill-in for center John Morrow.

There are five experienced line backers and the same number in the defensive backfield. The Browns, with 43 players on the roster, must cut three more by late this afternoon to get down to the regular playing squad of 40.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Philadelphia 83 54 .606
Cincinnati 77 61 .558 6 1/2
St. Louis 77 61 .558 6 1/2
San Francisco 78 62 .557 6 1/2
Pittsburgh 70 67 .511 13
Milwaukee 70 68 .507 13 1/2
Los Angeles 68 69 .496 21 1/2
Chicago 62 74 .449 21 1/2
Houston 58 82 .414 26 1/2
New York 48 91 .345 36

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 5-1, Los Angeles 4-6
San Francisco 6-9, Pittsburgh 4-6

St. Louis 3-3, Cincinnati 2-3
New York 7-5, Houston 5-4
Milwaukee 10-8, Chicago 9-7
second game, 8 innings, darkness

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at New York, N
Houston at Chicago

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore	83	56	.597	—
Chicago	84	58	.592	1 1/2
New York	80	56	.588	1 1/2
Detroit	74	67	.525	10
Los Angeles	74	70	.514	11 1/2
Minnesota	70	69	.504	13
Cleveland	69	70	.496	14
Boston	61	80	.433	23
Washington	55	86	.390	29
Kansas City	51	89	.364	32 1/2

Monday's Results
Washington 3-6, Chicago 0-2
Baltimore 6-1, Kansas City 1-6
Cleveland 7-1, Detroit 2-1

New York 5, Minnesota 4, 11
innings, second game, rain
Los Angeles 4-4, Boston 1-3,
2nd game 11 innings

Today's Games
New York at Minnesota, N
Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Washington, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
New York at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

International League
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Jacksonville	87	61	.588	—
Syracuse	86	63	.577	1 1/2
Buffalo	77	66	.538	7 1/2
Toronto	78	69	.531	8 1/2
Rochester	78	70	.527	9
Columbus	66	83	.443	21 1/2
Richmond	64	85	.430	23 1/2
Atlanta	53	92	.366	32 1/2

Monday's Results
Buffalo 6-4, Toronto 1-3
Columbus 5-4, Atlanta 2-1
Rochester 6-1, Syracuse 5-3

Jacksonville 4-1, Richmond 10-3
Today's Games
Syracuse at Rochester (N)
Atlanta at Toronto (N)
Buffalo at Richmond (N)

Springfielders Win Slow Pitch Tourney

WANTAGH, N.Y. (AP) — Springfield, Ohio, won three straight games Monday to win the Amateur Softball Association World Industrial Slow Pitch Tournament.

The Springfielders, paced by Al Thrasher's home run hitting, beat Bethpage, N.Y., 9-4, in the finals of the losers bracket and then beat Stratford, Conn., twice in the championship finals, 20-13 and 15-2. Thrasher hit a pair of two-run homers in the first Stratford game and a three-run poke in the nightcap.

Tribe Studies Another Home

Gabe Paul Says
Finances Shaky

CLEVELAND (AP)—Will the financially troubled Cleveland Indians stay where they are or move to another home in 1967?

This is the question Indians' general manager Gabe Paul plans to discuss within a month with his board of directors.

"We're going to hold a directors' meeting soon and make a decision," Paul said Monday night amid fresh rumors that the Indians would be moved, with Seattle, Wash., reported as the most likely destination.

"Well take inventory and decide how much money we'll need. Then we'll decide about next year."

Paul said 10 or 12 cities have approached Cleveland about the possibility of moving but quickly added:

"I want to say flatly we have made no commitments to anybody. We want to stay here."

Paul, the American League club's biggest stockholder, was asked in an interview what will determine whether he keeps the Tribe here. He replied:

"We want to be certain we don't go broke here. We had to dig into our pockets last year to keep alive and the same situation prevails this year. All we want is a fighting chance to stay alive financially."

Paul was part of a 19-man syndicate which shelled out \$6 million for the Indians in November, 1962. He reportedly owns one-fifth of the 6,000 shares of stock.

William R. Daley, board chairman, is the second largest holder. A millionaire, he heads the Cleveland investment firm Otis & Co. and led a syndicate which bought the club for a reported \$3.9 million in 1956.

Cleveland's attendance last season was 562,507, the lowest figure since 1945. Attendance so far this season amounts to 556,030, with 12 home games still remaining.

The Indians reportedly finished \$1.2 million in the red last season when they ended up in a fifth-place tie with Detroit. To date this season they reportedly have lost \$800,000 and may show a larger loss than last year.

Flying Racing Car Wheel Hurts Trio

CLEVELAND (AP)—A two-year-old boy was injured critically when struck in the head by a wheel that flew off a stock car during a race at Cloverleaf Speedway Monday night. The boy's father also was hospitalized and a woman escaped with minor injuries.

Reported in poor condition at Marymount Hospital was Steven M. LaFollette of Cleveland. The boy's father, Herbert, 31, who also was hit by the tire, was listed in fair condition at the same hospital with chest injuries. Mrs. Loretta Fronczak, 36, also of Cleveland, was treated for injuries of the left side and released.

Redlegs Scheduled For Pirate Series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds rested today before continuing their road trip to Pittsburgh where they hope to break out of a three-way tie for second place in the National League pennant race.

Two ninth-inning rallies by the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Reds, 3-2 and 3-2, Monday in a Labor Day doubleheader.

This debacle left the Reds, Cardinals and San Francisco Giants all 6 1/2 games behind the league-leading Phils, who split their doubleheader with Los Angeles.

Navy has 13 lettermen on its 1964 football team.

en brothers won the men's division.

In yesterday's 36-hole match that pitted Steve and Bruce Helwag, Bruce successfully defended the crown that he won last year.

The grueling match was even at the end of 18 holes. By the time the final nine was started, Bruce had gained two holes on his brother. But it was not until the 35th hole that the championship was decided.

BRUCE was three up with three to go. Steve won the 34th hole and still remained in contention until that fatal 35.

Miss Sibbick, whose five handicap is the lowest for all women at the country club, won the first two holes of her 18-hole match with Joanne York on Sunday. She never trailed after that.

On the first nine she carded a 48 while Mrs. York was collecting a 53. The second nine saw both competitors posting better scores, but Candy held on to her lead with a 45, Joanne had a 45.

Putting made the difference in the match, with Candy having five one-putt greens.

The youngest golfer to ever win a club championship, Candy took her first lesson from a golf professional Friday when Tom Cassidy gave her a few pointers on the use of her woods.

Cassidy noted that the new ladies' champion is very deserving of the coveted title.

"SHE PLANS to become a lady golfer. And at this rate she is sure to make a good one," Cassidy said.

In other final matches completed at the Country club, Grace Fraser beat Elsie Edstrom in the first flight while Lucille Wilson defeated Tillie Smith to win the second.

Second flight winner in the men's division was John Wardell who defeated Roy Wilson. Brian Bell beat Fred Davis to win the third flight.

Texan Wins \$40,000 Dallas Open

DALLAS (AP) — Tall Texan Charles Coady won the \$40,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament and then observed that it wasn't the money but the fringe benefits that interested him.

"Anybody who wins his first tournament will tell you that," said Coady, who took his first title Monday in less than a year of following the weary tournament trail.

What he meant was that you had to win one in order to really cash in on golf.

His victory here qualifies him for the PGA, Tournament of Champions, Carling's World, Colonial and other big tournaments; gives him a better position in the tournament pairings, prevents his having to qualify for any tournament and a lot of other things that can come to a champion.

Coady also had some other things working for him when he beat off the great challenge of Billy Casper, one of the top winners, and his buddy, Jerry Edwards, to win the \$5,800 first money with a record 271 for 72 holes.

Coady said that when his daughter Caryn was born two years ago Monday he went to the semifinals of the national amateur. Seventeen days ago a son was born and as soon as Coady returned to the tour he won a championship.

Edwards shot a 67 for 272 and Casper and fast-finishing Fred Haas tied for third at 273.

McDowell Chalks Seventh Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sudden Sam McDowell, Cleveland left-hander, is headed for his best season since joining the Indians in 1961.

The 21-year-old pitcher gave up only five hits Monday in the Tribe's 7-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers, the hottest team in the American League the past month.

McDowell walked only one and struck out eight in posting his seventh victory against six defeats.

Teammate Woodie Held paced the Indians' 11-hit attack with a two-run homer and two singles in four at-bats.

Meet the Tigers



BARRY ADAMS

JIM ARCHER

Barry Adams and Jim Archer are two juniors seeking positions on the Circleville High School football team. Adams is a 166-pound quarterback candidate. Archer is a 160-pound prospect for end. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, 116 Parkview Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Orval B. Archer, 334 Lancaster Pike.

Dallas Defense Beefed For Coming NFL Season

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys head into the National Football League campaign with a beefed-up defense and a question mark at quarterback.

The quarterback problem cropped up last Saturday when Dallas' No. 1, Don Meredith, suffered a knee injury as the Cowboys were being overwhelmed by Green Bay. Since the extent of the injury is yet to be determined, and since Dallas' only quarterbacks were untested second-year man Sonny Gibbs and rookie John Jacobs from Arizona State, a move was dictated.

So, the Cowboys brought 31-year-old John Roach out of retirement.

Although the talk is about the Cowboys' flashy new attack, with receivers Tommy McDonald and Buddy Dial the prominent additions, Coach Tom Landry thinks his club will be improved most on defense.

"We added Jim Colvin from Baltimore and Maury Youmans from the Chicago Bears," said Landry. "And we have put Mel Renfro, our best rookie, at safety."

When Meredith is fit, he will handle the quarter-backing.

Gibbs, a much sought-after collegian a year ago, never got into a single game for the Cowboys in 1963. Billy Lothridge can be a quarterback in an emergency.

Dial, Frank Clarke and McDonald, the former Philadelphia star, as the wide men will be fine targets. Pettis Norman is the tight end, backed by Lee Folkins.

Landry's offensive line is not too big and must depend more on fitness than power. Tony Liscio, acquired from Green Bay last year, has moved ahead of Bob Fry at left tackle. Jim Ray Smith is the other tackle. Joe Bob Isbell and Ray Schoenke are the guards and Mike Connelly the center of a constantly shifting line. Jim Boeke, ex-Ram, and rookies Whaley Hall, Jake Kupp and Dave Manders are in the fight.

The running attack is built around Don Perkins and Amos Marsh, a rugged one-two punch when healthy. Jim Stiger and Amos Bullocks are the reserves.

Landry has placed Colvin at left tackle on defense and uses Youmans as a back-up man. George Andrie and Larry Stephens are the ends and Bob Lil

Red Hot Cards Grab Tie for Second in NL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way the St. Louis Cardinals are rolling Bing Devine could become Major League Executive of the Year for the second successive season.

Now if he could only get a job.

Currently the hottest club in the National League, the Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati Monday by identical 3-2 scores with similar ninth inning rallies and climbed into a second-place tie with the Reds — the first time since April 19 they've been as high as the runner-up spot.

Devine, named the majors' top executive last year for building the Cardinals into a pennant contender, resigned Aug. 17 in a hassle with the St. Louis front office. The Cardinals went into a slight skid, but pulled out of it a week later and now have won 12 of their last 15 games.

The streak, coupled with Philadelphia's 8-7 record over the same period has pulled the Cardinals from 11 games back to within 6 1/2 games of the top with some two dozen games still remaining.

The Phillies split their Labor Day doubleheader with the Dodgers, winning 5-1 behind Dennis Bennett's first victory in more than two months before losing the nightcap 3-1.

The San Francisco Giants remained in fourth place — one percentage point back of the Cardinals and Reds — but also climbed to within 6 1/2 games of the Phillies by riding Willie Mays' 40th and 41st homers to 6-4 and 9-6 victories over Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee took two from the Chicago Cubs 10-9 and 8-7 with the second game called after eight innings because of darkness at Wrigley Field. The New York Mets swept a doubleheader from Houston 7-5 and 6-4.

Baltimore took over the American League lead by splitting with Kansas City, winning 6-1 before losing by the same score. Washington knocked the Chicago White Sox into second place, 3-0 and 6-2.

The New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 5-4 in 11 innings with a scheduled night game rained out. Cleveland whipped Detroit 7-2 in a single game and the Los Angeles Angels swept Boston 4-1 and 4-3 in 11 innings.

Ara Parsegian is Notre Dame's 2nd football coach.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Sept. 8, 1964 9
Circleville, Ohio

Garner Cox Wins Lansdowne Event

Garner Cox defeated Gale Leatherwood, 3 and 2, in an 18-hole match yesterday at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links to win the first flight championship.

It was the first tournament at the county's newest golf course.

The first nine holes saw an even match between Leatherwood and Cox. Both fired 38s on the par 36 course.

They were even as they started the second nine but Cox won

the 16th hole to go three up.

HE FINISHED the second round with an eagle three on the 520-yard No. 9.

Although it was the first championship at Lansdowne, yesterday's match was the second time Cox has earned a club championship. He won a title in 1949 at Bucyrus.

Leatherwood has been serving as an assistant pro for owner Don Collins at Lansdowne. He conducts a free clinic every Thursday morning at the course.

Play was heavy on the course yesterday. The Lansdowne links were opened for the first time in June.

Final matches in the second and third flight are yet to be played.

In the second flite, Bill Snyder and Charles Hardin vie for the top honors while Gerald Kraus and Johnny Magill meet for the third flight championship.

Tigers Drop Scrimmage At Logan

Circleville High School's football team was outscored by five touchdowns in a controlled scrimmage at Logan Saturday morning.

The Tigers, who did not score a single point, set up two Logan TDs through errors.

Logan fielded a team with good size, speed, and experience. They did little passing in the scrimmage, relying primarily on a bruising ground game to pile up consistent yardage.

SATURDAY afternoon, the football team and the parents of the players had a picnic at Joe Adkins' Hocking County cabin.

With the beginning of school today, the Circleville team will go to one a day practices.

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Cincinnati	77	61	558
St. Louis	77	61	558
San Francisco	78	62	557
Pittsburgh	70	67	511
Milwaukee	70	68	507
Los Angeles	68	69	496
Chicago	62	78	449
Houston	58	82	414
New York	58	81	348

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 5-1, Los Angeles 1-3
San Francisco 6-0, Pittsburgh 4-6

St. Louis 3-3, Cincinnati 3-3
New York 7-5, Houston 5-4
Milwaukee 10-8, Chicago 9-7
second game, 8 innings, darkness

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Milwaukee at New York, N
Houston at Chicago

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore	83	56	597
Chicago	84	58	592
New York	80	56	588
Detroit	74	67	525
Los Angeles	74	70	514
Minnesota	70	66	504
Cleveland	69	70	495
Boston	61	80	433
Washington	55	86	390
Kansas City	51	89	364

Monday's Results
Washington 3-6, Chicago 0-2
Baltimore 6-1, Kan. City 1-6
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2

New York 5, Minnesota 4, 11
innings, second game, rain
Los Angeles 4-4, Boston 1-3,
2nd game 11 innings

Today's Games
New York at Minnesota, N
Only game scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Washington, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
New York at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

International League
W. L. Pct. G.B.

Jacksonville	87	61	586
Syracuse	86	63	577
Buffalo	77	66	538
Toronto	78	69	531
Rochester	78	70	527
Columbus	66	83	443
Richmond	64	85	430
Atlanta	53	92	366

Monday's Results
Buffalo 6-4, Toronto 1-3
Columbus 5-4, Atlanta 2-1
Rochester 6-1, Syracuse 5-3
Jacksonville 4-1, Richmond 10

Today's Games
Syracuse at Rochester (9)
Atlanta at Columbus (2)
Buffalo at Toronto (2)
Jacksonville at Richmond

Springfielders Win Slow Pitch Tourney

WANTAGH, N.Y. (AP) — Springfield, Ohio, won three straight games Monday to win the Amateur Softball Association World Industrial Slow Pitch Tournament.

The Springfielders, paced by Al Thrasher's home run hitting, beat Bethpage, N.Y., 9-4, in the finals of the losers bracket and then beat Stratford, Conn., twice in the championship final, 20-13 and 15-2. Thrasher hit a pair of two-run homers in the first Stratford game and a three-run poke in the nightcap.

Tribe Studies Another Home

Gabe Paul Says
Finances Shaky

CLEVELAND (AP)—Will the financially troubled Cleveland Indians stay where they are or move to another home in 1965?

This is the question Indians' general manager Gabe Paul plans to discuss within a month with his board of directors.

"We're going to hold a directors' meeting soon and make a decision," Paul said Monday night amid fresh rumors that the Indians would be moved, with Seattle, Wash., reported as the most likely destination.

"We'll take inventory and decide how much money we'll need. Then we'll decide about next year."

Paul said 10 or 12 cities have approached Cleveland about the possibility of moving but quickly added:

"I want to say flatly we have made no commitments to anybody. We want to stay here."

Paul, the American League club's biggest stockholder, was asked in an interview what will determine whether he keeps the Tribe here. He replied:

"We want to be certain we don't go broke here. We had to dig into our pockets last year to keep alive and the same situation prevails this year. All we want is a fighting chance to stay alive financially."

Paul was part of a 19-man syndicate which shelled out \$6 million for the Indians in November, 1962. He reportedly owns one-fifth of the 6,000 shares of stock.

William R. Daley, board chairman, is the second largest holder. A millionaire, he heads the Cleveland investment firm Otis & Co. and led a syndicate which bought the club for a reported \$3.9 million in 1956.

Cleveland's attendance last season was 562,507, the lowest figure since 1945. Attendance so far this season amounts to 556,030, with 12 home games still remaining.

The Indians reportedly finished \$1.2 million in the red last season when they ended up in a fifth-place tie with Detroit. To date this season they reportedly have lost \$800,000 and may show a larger loss than last year.

Flying Racing Car Wheel Hurts Trio

CLEVELAND (AP)—A two-year-old boy was injured critically when struck in the head by a wheel that flew off a stock car during a race at Cloverleaf Speedway Monday night. The boy's father also was hospitalized and a woman escaped with minor injuries.

Reported in poor condition at Marymount Hospital was Steven M. LaFollette of Cleveland. The boy's father, Herbert, 31, who also was hit by the tire, was listed in fair condition at the same hospital with chest injuries. Mrs. Loretta Fronczak, 36, also of Cleveland, was treated for injuries of the left side and released.

Redlegs Scheduled For Pirate Series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds rested today before continuing their road trip to Pittsburgh where they hope to break out of a three-way tie for second place in the National League pennant race.

Two ninth-inning rallies by the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Reds, 3-2 and 3-2, Monday in a Labor Day doubleheader.

This debacle left the Reds, Cardinals and San Francisco Giants all 6½ games behind the league-leading Phils, who split their doubleheader with Los Angeles.

Navy has 13 lettermen on its 1964 football team.

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Meet the Tigers



BARRY ADAMS

JIM ARCHER

Barry Adams and Jim Archer are two juniors seeking positions on the Circleville High School football team. Adams is a 166-pound quarterback candidate. Archer is a 160-pound prospect for end. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, 116 Parkview Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Orval B. Archer, 334 Lancaster Pike.

Dallas Defense Beefed For Coming NFL Season

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys head into the National Football League campaign with a beefed-up defense and a question mark at quarterback.

The quarterback problem cropped up last Saturday when Dallas' No. 1, Don Meredith, suffered a knee injury as the Cowboys were being overwhelmed by Green Bay. Since the extent of the injury is yet to be determined, and since Dallas' only quarterbacks were untested second-year man Sonny Gibbs and rookie John Jacobs from Arizona State, a move was dictated.

So, the Cowboys brought 31-year-old John Roach out of retirement.

Although the talk is about the Cowboys' flashy new attack, with receivers Tommy McDonald and Buddy Dial the prominent additions, Coach Tom Landry thinks his club will be improved most on defense.

"We added Jim Colvin from Baltimore and Maury Youmans from the Chicago Bears," said Landry. "And we have put Mel Renfro, our best rookie, at safety."

When Meredith is fit, he will handle the quarter-backing.

Gibbs, a much sought-after collegian a year ago, never got into a single game for the Cowboys in 1963. Billy Lothbridge can be a quarterback in an emergency.

Dial, Frank Clarke and McDonald, the former Philadelphia star, as the wide men will be fine targets. Pettis Norman is the tight end, backed by Lee Folkins.

Landry's offensive line is not too big and must depend more on fitness than power. Tony Liscio, acquired from Green Bay last year, has moved ahead of Bob Fry at left tackle. Jim Ray Smith is the other tackle. Joe Bob Isbell and Ray Schoenke are the guards and Mike Connelly the center of a constantly shifting line. Jim Boeke, ex-Ram, and rookies Whaley Hall, Jake Kupp and Dave Manders are in the fight.

The running attack is built around Don Perkins and Amos Marsh, a rugged one-two punch when healthy. Jim Stiger and Amos Bullocks are the reserves.

Landry has placed Colvin at left tackle on defense and uses Youmans as a back-up man. George Andrie and Larry Stephens are the ends and Bob Lil

Red Hot Cards Grab Tie for Second in NL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The way the St. Louis Cardinals are rolling Bing Devine could become Major League Executive of the Year for the second successive season.

Now if he could only get a job.

Currently the hottest club in the National League, the Cardinals swept a doubleheader from Cincinnati Monday by identical 3-2 scores with similar ninth inning rallies and climbed into a second-place tie with the Reds — the first time since April 19 they've been as high as the runner-up spot.

Devine, named the majors' top executive last year for building the Cardinals into a pennant contender, resigned Aug. 17 in a hassle with the St. Louis front office. The Cardinals went into a slight skid, but pulled out of it a week later and now have won 12 of their last 15 games.

The streak, coupled with Philadelphia's 8-7 record over the same period has pulled the Cardinals from 11 games back to within 6½ games of the top with some two dozen games still remaining.

The Phillies split their Labor Day doubleheader with the Dodgers, winning 5-1 behind Dennis Bennett's first victory in more than two months before losing the nightcap 3-1.

The San Francisco Giants remained in fourth place — one percentage point back of the Cardinals and Reds — but also climbed to within 6½ games of the Phillies by riding Willie Mays' 40th and 41st homers to 6-4 and 9-6 victories over Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee took two from the Chicago Cubs 10-9 and 8-7 with the second game called after eight innings because of darkness at Wrigley Field. The New York Mets swept a doubleheader from Houston 7-5 and 6-4.

Baltimore took over the American League lead by splitting with Kansas City, winning 6-1 before losing by the same score. Washington knocked the Chicago White Sox into second place, 3-0 and 6-2.

The New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 5-4 in 11 innings with a scheduled night game rained out. Cleveland whipped Detroit 7-2 in a single game and the Los Angeles Angels swept Boston 4-1 and 4-3 in 11 innings.

Ara Parsegian is Notre Dame's 2nd football coach.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Sept. 8, 1964 9
Circleville, Ohio

Garner Cox Wins Lansdowne Event

Garner Cox defeated Gale Leatherwood, 3 and 2, in an 18-hole match yesterday at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links to win the first flight championship.

It was the first tournament at the county's newest golf course.

The first nine holes saw an even match between Leatherwood and Cox. Both fired 38s on the par 36 course.

They were even as they started the second nine but Cox won

the 16th hole to go three up.

HE FINISHED the second round with an eagle three on the 520-yard No. 9.

Although it was the first championship at Lansdowne, yesterday's match was the second time Cox has earned a club championship. He won a title in 1949 at Bucyrus.

Leatherwood has been serving as an assistant pro for owner Don Collins at Lansdowne. He conducts a free clinic every Thursday morning at the course.

Play was heavy on the course yesterday. The Lansdowne links were opened for the first time in June.

Final matches in the second and third flight are yet to be played.

In the second flite, Bill Snyder and Charles Hardin will vie for the top honors while Gerald Kraus and Johnny Magill meet for the third flight championship.

Tigers Drop Scrimmage At Logan

Circleville High School's football team was outscored by five touchdowns in a controlled scrimmage at Logan Saturday morning.

The Tigers, who did not score a single point, set up two Logan TDs through errors.

Logan fielded a team with good size, speed, and experience.

They did little passing in the scrimmage, relying primarily on a bruising ground game to pile up consistent yardage.

SATURDAY afternoon, the football team and the parents of the players had a picnic at Joe Adkins' Hocking County cabin.

With the beginning of school today, the Circleville team will go to one a day practices.



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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —
Sid Gillman's San Diego Char-
gers are loaded for bear in the
American Football League and
aching for a crack at the Na-
tional Football League's cham-
pions.

"We have a fine football
club," said Gillman. "I think we
would go pretty good in the
NFL. It would be a very inter-
esting game if we played their
champions. The game should be
played, too."

Last year his Chargers
crushed Boston and won the
AFL championship.

"If people want to pick us to
win the championship it's all
right with us," said Gillman.

"Our big concern is Tobin
Rote's arm. It is just about the
same as it was a year ago.
From week to week you never
know."

If Rote's arm trouble does
flare up and keep him out of
action, Gillman will shift over to
John Hadl, now in his third year
of pro ball.

"In Paul Lowe and Keith
Lincoln we have a pair of run-
ning backs as good as any in
either league," said Gillman.

"Lowe is a fine runner, Lincoln
is a great all-around football
player. Our flanker, Lance Al-
worth, is as good as they come.
Don Norton, our wide end, is a
ek is a good tight end."

Gillman deals largely in su-
perlatives. He calls his offen-
sive tackles, Ron Mix and Ernie
Wright, "as good as any pair in
pro football." Guards Walt
Sweeney and Pat Shea and cen-
ter Don Rogers or Wayne Far-
rington complete the offensive line.

Ernie Ladd, 6-foot-9 and 295,
and Henry Schmidt man the
middle of the defensive line,
with Earl Faison and Bob Mi-
tinger on the ends. Emil Karas,
Chuck Allen and Frank Buncom
are the linebackers.

Bud Whitehead and Dick
Westmorland, picked up as a
free agent last year, are the
corner backs. Georg Blair, the
place-kicker, and Dick Harris
are the safety men, with Charlie
McNeil moving in when he is
healthy.

Ohio Squirrel

Season Due To

Open Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Squirrel season opens at dawn
Friday, and a quarter-million
hunters are expected to invade
Ohio's woodlands in quest of the
bushy-tailed game.

Dale E. Whitesell, chief of the
Wildlife Division, said the
squirrel population is up in the
central, southeastern and north-
western sectors, and about the
same as in 1963 in the other
areas.

The new 1964 hunting license
is required, the bag limit is four
with eight allowed in possession
after the first day, and the sea-
son ends Nov. 14 except on pub-
lic land where it extends to
Dec. 26. Red or piney squirrels
do not count against the bag
limit.

Whitesell, declaring the squirrel
season is one of the most
hazardous, urged hunters to use
caution—and to get permission
of landowners before using their
hunting grounds.

When is the best time to go
camping?
Ohio Division of Parks person-
nel suggest "as often as you
can or when you can," but most
agree that the fall season is
best.

Arnold Elzey of the division
favors fall because "the fishing
picks up and there are fewer
insects to bother you." Dale
Hopkins says "the fall season
is cooler, and the parks are not
so crowded."

And division chief Ernest J.
Gebhart chimed in with:
"There's no doubt fall is the
truly ideal time to go. The
leaves of the trees have begun
to turn into a colorful array of
orange, red, green and brown
to make every hillside an art-
ist's dream."

Ohio's Class A and Class B
campgrounds are open until the
third Sunday in October. All
others, with limited facilities,
are open throughout the winter
for the hardy ones willing to
brave the elements.

Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat and
Vic Raschi accounted for 357
New York Yankee victories.
Reynolds and Raschi lost 50
games each and Lopat 51 while
wearing pin stripes.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

'Greatest Sports Thrill'

Galbreath Remembers
Bagging Huge Leopard

By JOHN GALBREATH
Owner of Pirates
For The Associated Press

My most exciting experience
occurred Sept. 27, 1958, around
6:30 p.m., near the Ath River
in Kenya, East Africa.

We were hunting leopard, a
clever animal with but one
weakness. He loses his head
when he has a chance for a good
meal. When he's hungry, only
the lion, of all African animals,
is his master.

You hunt leopards only at
dawn or dusk, both spooky and
dramatically exciting times.
Great plans and painstaking ef-
fort are necessary in preparing
for a kill.

We drove many miles in heavy
bush, up hills, down hills, across
dried up river beds, over five-
foot high ant hills, looking for a
suitable spot. We finally found
one our white hunter said was
ideal.

Our knife-wielding native boys
cut underbrush from around a
tree where the bait — a zebra
I shot from 300 yards — was to
be hung. Then we picked a tree
for a blind, covered with mat-
ted vines and very bushy. Limbs
are added so that from the bait
tree you can't see through or
under it.

The only opening is a 6-by-12
inch hole, about 18 inches off
the ground, to push your gun
through. We worked for four
hours to perfect everything, tied
the zebra head down and three
feet from the ground, and de-
parted about 3 p.m.

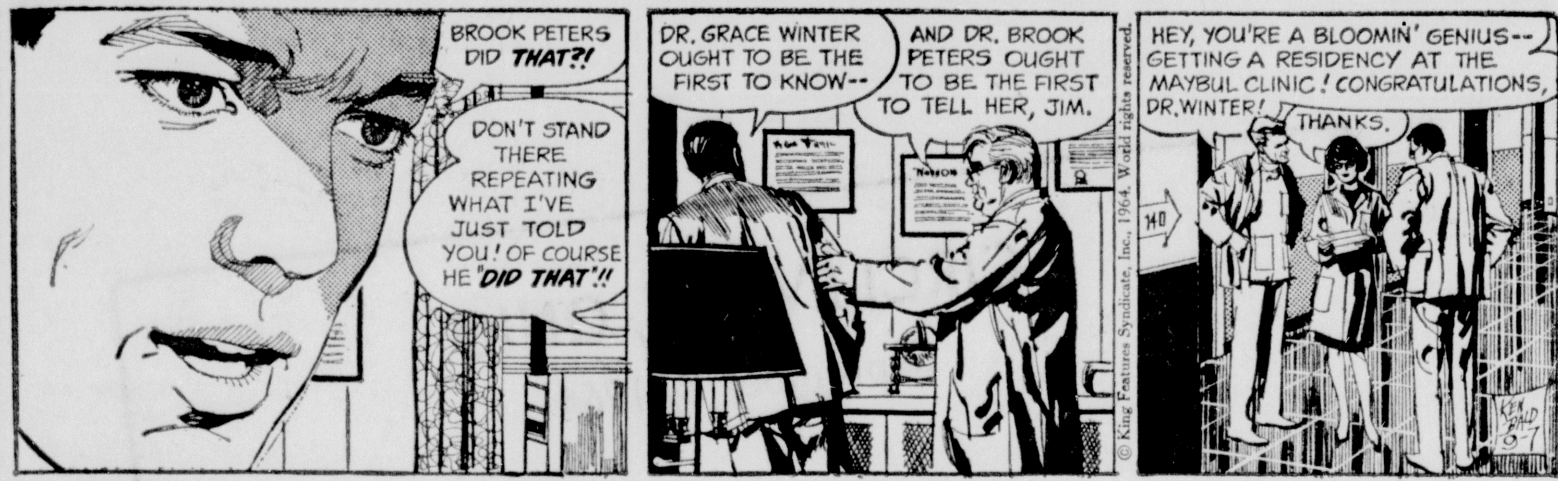
At 4:30 p.m. we started back,
silently walking a mile and a
half and never in sight of the
bait tree. We crawled the last
100 yards, making no noise, and
entered the rear of the blind.

Our white hunter had a 7.5 rifle
the gun-bearer a double-barreled
shotgun, and I a .300 Weatherby.

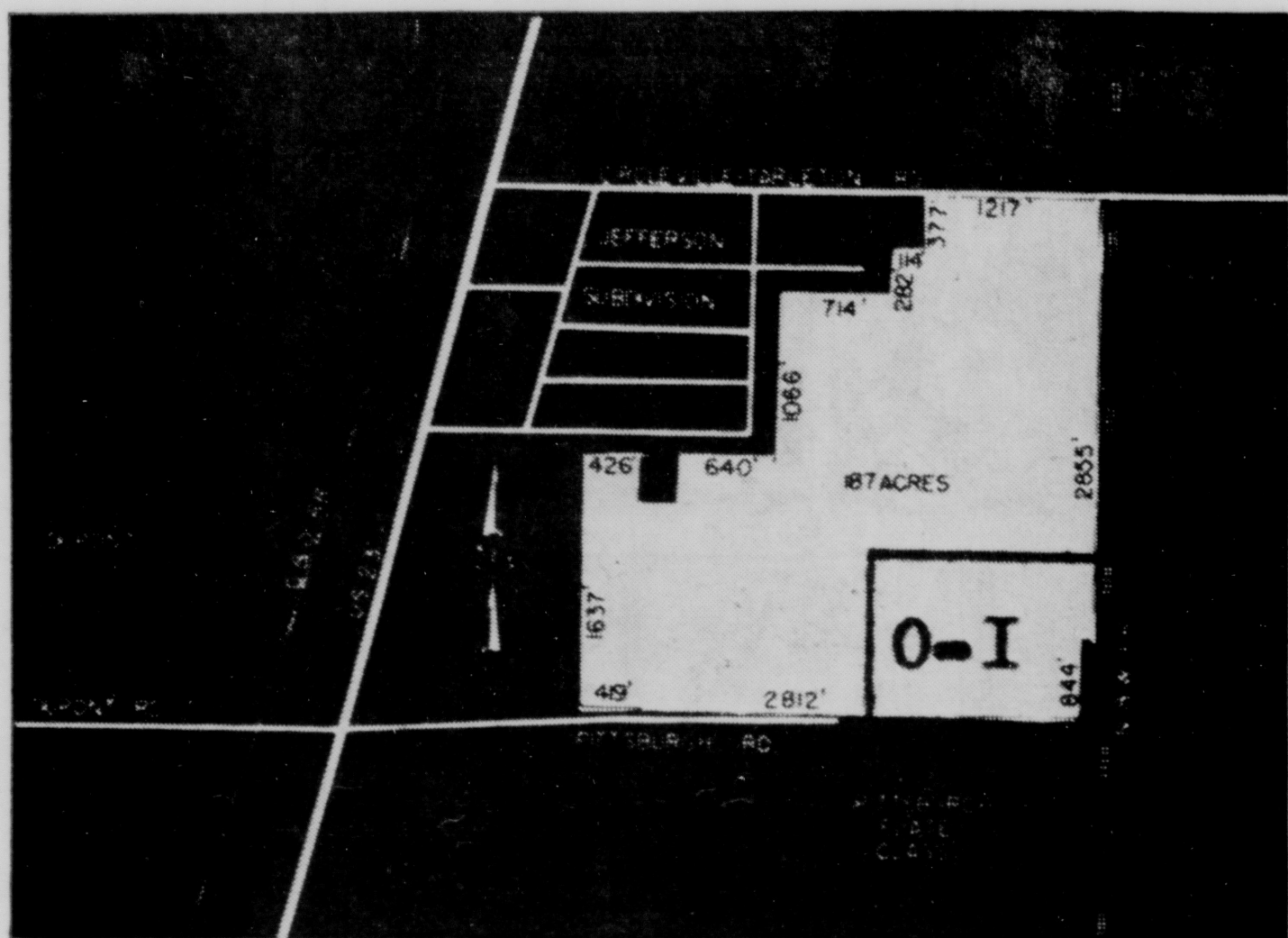
Shortly after 5 p.m. the shad-
ows grew long and a strange
quietness settled. At 5:30 it be-
came chilly, and with the heavy
covering it was almost dark in-
side the blind. No one had said
a word or moved an inch, not a
twig had been disturbed. My
heart was pounding—the hunter
later told me he could hear it.

I started thinking. Should I
have come on this trip? I am 61
years old. This is for young men.
A twig dropped behind me, and
I saw a field rat beside my gun
bearer. Did I come those 8,000
miles to fight rats. What do I
do: My stomach began to growl.
I was scared.





WELCOME OWENS- ILLINOIS



General view of the 187 acres reserved for industry by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company with the future home of Owens-Illinois designated by O-I.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
September 8, 1964

Owens-Illinois Glass Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Gentlemen:

Welcome . . . Owens-Illinois . . . to a Growing, Progressive City . . . We are happy to welcome you to Circleville and are proud that you selected our city and county for the location of your new box plant!

You and your employees are cordially invited to share our facilities, join in our religious and social life, and to make our stores and shops headquarters for your needs.

Your action has expressed the confidence you have in our community's growth, and of this we are proud. WELCOME TO CIRCLEVILLE

Sincerely,
The 35,628 plus
People of Circleville and
Pickaway County

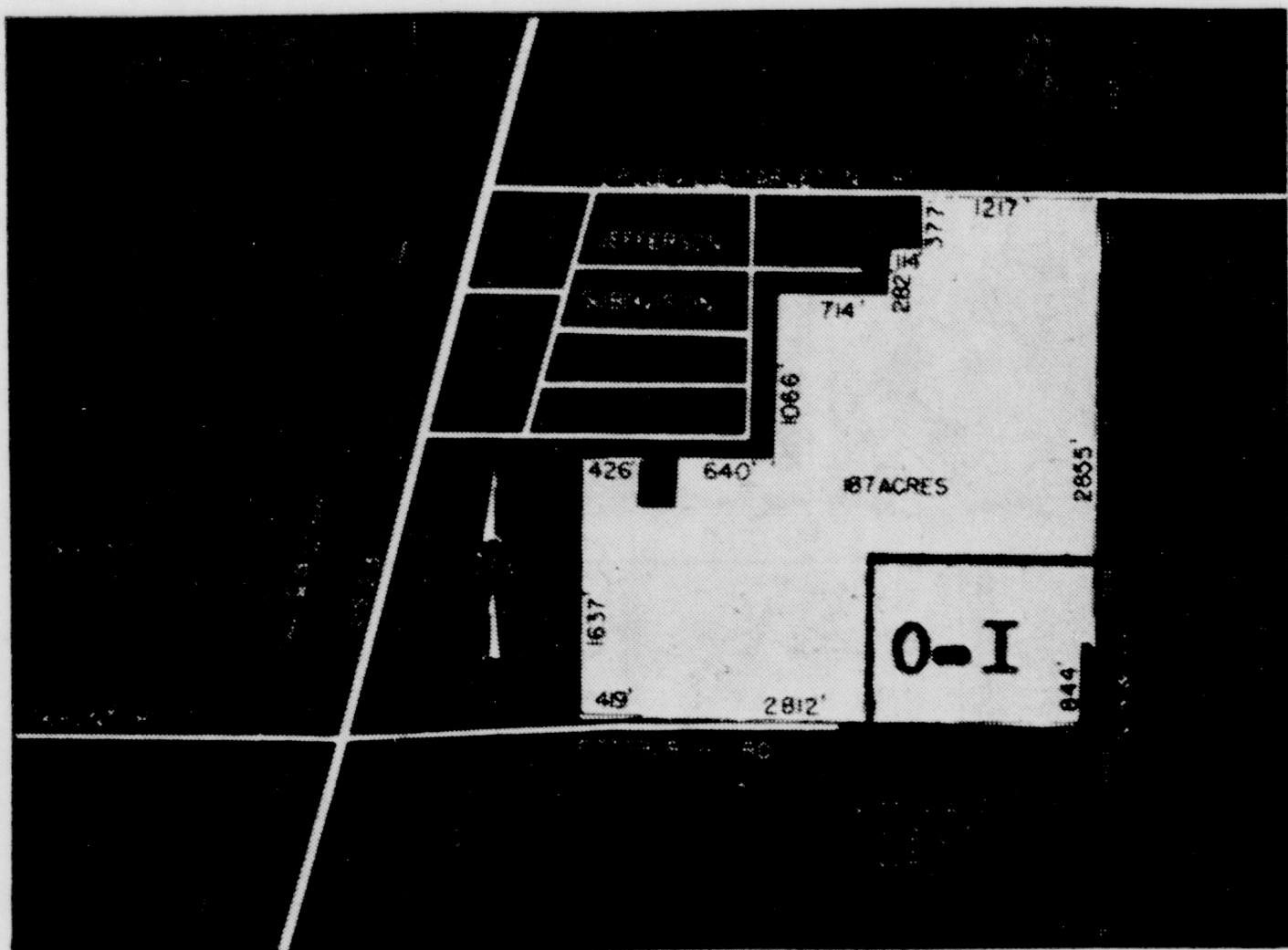
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Eilene's Hairstyling
Ullman's Flowers
The Savings Bank
The Deb Shop
Sturm & Dillard Co.
Bingman Drug Store
Circleville Lamp Plant of General Electric
Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.
Kenny Hannan Ford
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Prairie Lanes
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Basic Construction Co.
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Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Mecca Restaurant
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Marshall Implement Co.
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Noel's King Boy Drive In Restaurant
Anderson's Candy Shop
Christopher Pontiac
Rothman's
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Boyer Hardware
Western Auto Associate Store
Ankrom Lumber & Supply
S. & J. Auto Parts
The Carriage House
Litter's
Circleville Mobile Homes
Clifton Motor Sales
Kearns Nursing Home
Ralston Purina Co.
Clifton Auto Parts
Appliance & Refrigeration Co.
Walnut Street Greenhouse
Caddy Miller
Moore's Store
The First National Bank

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